BOSTON EVENING
AMERICAN

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Race Results — Charts

RED SOX LOSE 5-0

PLAY BY PLAY ON BACK PAGE

Ignores Stares —Charles R. Goodale, manacled to Guard David Dale, enters Plymouth court house corridor, ignoring the stares of young women who lined the entance to see the youthful Onset naval veteran at court opening today. First defense witnesses said car door handle was broken before Goodale purchased the vehicle.

Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

Box Score

RED SOX

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Pellagrini, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0
Pesky, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
D DiMa'gio, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
York, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	2	0
Mele, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Doerr, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	2	0
Tebbetts, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
aMoses	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Partee, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferriss, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	0
bGoodman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fine, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	28	0	2	0	0	0	2	3	5	24	11	0

YANKEES

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Sternw'ss, 2b	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	3	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Keller, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0
J DiMa'gio, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	1
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	12	2	0
W Johns'n, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Robinson, c	3	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	1	5	0	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
Chandler, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	28	5	9	1	0	0	10	7	1	27	12	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
RED SOX	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
YANKEES	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x		5

aBatted for Tebbetts in 7th.
bBatted for Ferriss in 8th.
RBI—McQuinn 2, Keller, J. DiMaggio.
SH—Rizzuto, Pellagrini, Henrich.
DP—Pesky to Doerr to York.
BB—Ferriss 6, Chandler 3.
SO—Chandler 3.
SO—Ferriss.
Umps.—Grieve, Jones and McGowan.

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 26 1947
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia:

Senators	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	-	- -
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	- -

Pieretti and Ferrell; Fowler and Rosar.

DOOR HANDLE OFF CAR BEFORE RUSS BOUGHT

STORIES ON PAGE 3

Bradford to Ease Bill Before Vote

With his proposed $59,000,000 tax plan, particularly the sales tax aspect of it, facing certain defeat, Gov. Bradford today started marshalling his forces to make a final study of the bill before it is voted upon by the House next week.

Although close observers say the Governor is determined to see the tax plan pushed through in spite of the vigorous opposition voiced at public hearings held before the committee on taxation for the past seven days, others felt that he may overhaul certain unpopular phases of the program within the next few days.

The fact that the Democratic House members are already working on an alternate tax program which will be ready by next week may influence Bradford to hold back on his program until the Democrats produce their substitute measure, it was reported.

House Minority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Cambridge, first revealed that his party members were working on an alternate proposal at the final hearing held on the plan.

O'Neill, refusing to divulge the contents of the Democratic plan, said Democratic members of the House had agreed to oppose the sales tax provision of the Bradford $59,000,000 tax program and was now working on an alternative.

Earlier in the hearing which ended with only four spectators in the hall, George F. Markham, legislative counsel for the Fur and Leather Workers' Union, charged the Legislature had "kicked out millions of dollars in additional revenue by rejecting proposals for additional taxation on horse and dog racing."

Referring to the recent vote for increasing taxes on horse and dog racing, Markham declared:

"Let some of the legislators who express great concern for the people's welfare explain their vote on that issue. The Legislature's response to the high pressure lobby of the selfish racing interests places the General Court in a very embarrassing situation, to say the least, when it comes to considering a levy on the working people."

Norman J. Randall, of the Northeast Development Council in Essex County which instigated the Newburyport price cut plan, asserted he was "ashamed and surprised at the Governor's illogical action."

For the first time since its founding in 1881 the Boston Post Office Clerks Ass'n appeared in protest of a measure, John Bertury, representing the group, told the committee as he placed his organization on record against the sales tax.

"If you gentlemen don't take the gun of taxation out of the Governor's hands, he'll blow his head off politically and take a lot of his friends with him," said Harry J. Dowd, head of the Boston Executives Ass'n.

Pointing out that perhaps 90 per cent of the membership of his association voted GOP last fall, Dowd left no doubt as to what their sentiments would be at the next election if the tax goes through.

"This sales tax will leave the field wide open for some smart leader of the opposition party to mobilize public opinion when the proper time comes," he said. "I predict here today that if Gov. Bradford and many of you Republicans don't take heed in this matter you will all pay the penalty of the reprisals of the people."

CUTE VOYAGER—An embrace is given to Susan Goodman, 2, by Marie O'Connell of Lynn, stewardess aboard the SS Ernie Pyle, as they arrive in New York from Europe. Susan is en route to Middletown, Ohio.

$10,000 Blaze In Chelsea School

Damage caused by fire last night to the Carter Junior High School, Carter st., Chelsea, was estimated at $10,000 today.

Supt. of Schools Frank Herlihy and Head Master William J. Kennelly announced there would be no school Monday but that quick repairs would be made to permit High School classes to resume Tuesday. Three lower grades—4, 5 and 6—will be temporarily transferred to the Williams School.

Inspectors are still probing the cause for the blaze, during which a fireman, Dept. Chief John Lehan, was injured.

Hearing, Sight Fail Truman's Mother

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 24 (INS)—President Truman's 94-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, held to life again today by the thin thread of her own will.

The little old lady who has confounded medical science by her tenacious grasp on life was sleeping most of the time.

She has failed in both sight and hearing.

The President, tired, worn and distraught, seemed now resigned to the inevitable. He said last night after a long vigil:

"She is a little weaker, but was resting well when I left."

New Auto Plates Safety Reflectors

HARTFORD, Ct., May 24 (AP)—Connecticut motorists, some of whom have been using the same license plates for 10 years, are going to get new plates next year—plates which not only will show the car number but will act as a reflector over distances of more than 300 feet.

Death of Boy, 2, Under Dad's Auto Ruled Accident

SOUTH WATERFORD, Me., May 24—Medical Examiner Dr. Delbert Stewart today gave a verdict of accidental death in the death of Charles Hamlin, Jr., 2, killed when an automobile driven by his father struck him.

The elder Hamlin was backing his car from the family garage when the accident occurred.

A TOAST TO THEIR FUTURE—Thomas F. Fitzpatrick, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Prospect st., Charlestown, toasts his pretty bride, the former Margaret L. Kelley, Spring st., Medford, at their reception in Hotel Kenmore. They were married in solemn ceremonies at the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden.

Record-American Photo by Gene Dixon

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION—Madelyne Marie and Francis Moynihan, Jr., daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moynihan, Mt. Vernon st., Somerville, present a picture of sweet unsophistication as they are photographed after receiving their first Holy Communion today. Youngsters received the sacrament with other students of the Little Flower School.

Record-American Photo by Harry Simard

$25,000 Waterfront Fire Wrecks GI Plant

A GI frozen foods business carefully nursed through a seven-weeks strike of Quincy Cold Storage Warehouse employes took another body blow today when fire racing through the five-story granite Lewis Wharf building, Atlantic ave., destroyed thousands of dollars in food and equipment.

The business, known as New England Frozen Food Distributors, Inc., was operated by three West Roxbury brothers, John, Francis and Gerard Tully. Though not struck themselves, pickets thrown around the Market warehouse prevented the brothers from carrying on business as usual until Thursday.

Three alarms were sounded before the blaze was extinguished with total damage estimated at $25,000. Other occupants of the building are Hercules Kalen Co., soap and scouring powder manufacturers, and the General Warehouse Co.

Slate falling 75 feet from the roof constantly endangered firemen clustered on the wharf and on a railroad siding behind the building.

Ten firemen who climbed ladders and entered the top-floor storerooms were coated with lamp blacking and zinc oxides when powerful streams from hoses ripped open bags of supplies. They were assisted by other firemen down the ladders to the street.

The fire, of undetermined origin, is believed to have started on the top floor.

Sunday Showers To Follow Heat

The mercury hit 85 at 2:30 p. m., as moderate southerly winds prevailed under sunny skies, but the Weather Bureau predicted a drop to 52 degrees during the night, followed by considerable cloudiness Sunday with showers due in the afternoon.

Winds were expected to shift to easterly tomorrow, with temperatures mostly in the 50's.

Harvard University, meanwhile, was reported to have worked out an improved method for general long range forecast. Irving I. Schell, meteorologist, announced it had "worked" 11 out of 14 times in the prediction of winter precipitation in Montreal and Florida over a 7-year period.

Greater Boston's mood was to settle for what it saw in the sky today.

The Weather

LOCAL — Sunny and warmer today with highest temperature near 75 degrees. Fair and continued mild tonight. Considerable cloudiness and cooler Sunday.

Sun rises, 5:15. Sets, 8:06.
High tide, 3:14. Heights, 9 ft. 5 in.

MINIMUM N. E. WEATHER

Boston	55	Concord	47
Bangor	49	Hartford	56
Burlington	56	Providence	52

Warmest day this date—91, in 1936.
Coldest day this date—36, in 1882.

AMERICA AT THE CROSSROADS

An Analysis of Conditions Today by

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

Why are many Americans confused, restless? Is our way of life in danger?

In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser Joseph P. Kennedy, former United States ambassador to Great Britain, brilliantly discusses our foreign and domestic policies.

Forcefully, factually, he outlines those policies necessary to preserve the American way of life against the inroads of foreign ideology.

Read This Exclusive Article Complete in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Handle Off Russ' Car Before He Bought It

By TOM RILEY and JAMES J. DELANEY

PLYMOUTH, May 24—The defense of Charles Russell Goodale, on trial for the sex-slaying of Ruth McGurk, opened in Superior Court today by parading nine witnesses to the stand to emphasize four major points to Judge Lewis Goldberg and the jury. Through the testimony of five women and four men, the defense brought out that:

1—The inner right-hand door handle of Goodale's car, which the Commonwealth charged he removed so he could make advances when he parked with girls, was off the door when he bought the auto a month before Ruth McGurk vanished.

2—A girl, dressed like and answering the description of Ruth, was seen with a youth, dressed all in white "who didn't resemble the defendant at all," in front of the Colonial Casino at 10:40 p. m. last July 27, the night the Cambridge girl disappeared.

3—Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson, the slain girl's two vacation chums, viewed a suspect other than Goodale and were quoted as saying they "thought but were not sure," after considerable deliberation that he was Ruth's dance hall companion.

4—A girl and her escort, who sat in the booth at the King Midas diner where the State contended Goodale was seated with Ruth McGurk that night, each were served a rye highball.

Mrs. Anna Topoulos Hatzis, of High st., Brockton, a bride of one month, testified she was summering in Onset last July. The night of the 27th, at about 10:40 p. m., she was standing with a girl friend, Claire Schindler, of Jones ave., Dorchester, in front of the cocktail lounge and near a soft drink stand on the first floor of the Onset dance hall building.

She said she noticed a couple, a girl in a pink gabardine dress, coatless with long dark brown hair, slightly curly, standing with a youth clad all in white.

The witness said she paid particular attention to the dress because she wished to buy one of the same type and that she stood and admired it.

The girl's companion, she said, had black hair, combed straight back. He was thin and had a long face, which wasn't round, she added. She said he was dressed in white trousers and white sport shirt, open at the neck.

The young bride said when she heard of the discovery of Ruth's body and saw pictures of Miss McGurk and Goodale in the newspapers, she wrote a letter on Aug. 8 to Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing.

She said she was questioned by Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert G. Clark at the Wareham station the next day and was shown pictures of girls and picked one girl out of a group photograph.

She said she wasn't told which of the pictures were photographs of the McGurk girl.

The witness added that she never saw Goodale until last Thursday. Defense Atty Herbert F. Callahan asked Goodale to stand up in the prisoner's dock and instructed the witness to tell the court if he was the man she had seen outside the Casino. Mrs. Hatzis said:

"He doesn't resemble him at all."

Cross-examined by Dewing, Mrs. Hatzis admitted she told Asst. Dist. Atty. Clark earlier that the hair of the girl she saw was "black and straight down."

CLAIRE SCHINDLER
Was With Mrs. Hatzis

The slain girl was auburn-haired.

Miss Schindler followed the Brockton bride to the stand but testified she had walked ahead of her friend and had less opportunity to see the girl in pink and the youth in white outside the Casino.

The testimony that the Jefferson and Leary girls hesitated in identifying another suspect as Ruth's dance hall companion was given by Wareham Patrolman Richard Hogan.

Hogan also testified that it wasn't until this trial started that he had heard the two girls' description of Ruth's escort as a "boy from Onset."

Mrs. Edna Ellis, waitress at the King Midas, testified she served rye highballs to a youth and girl

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

JURY'S SUNDAY

PLYMOUTH, May 24—The 14 jurymen at the trial of Charles Russell Goodale were scheduled today to have their Sunday dinner at Orleans on Cape Cod.

The 50-mile ride will be made by bus.

2 Piano Movers Fall 20 Feet as Rail Gives Way

Frederick M. Milligan, 36, of Main st., Watertown, and Daniel Regan, 52, of North Harvard st., Allston, piano movers working from the second floor of a house in Adams rd., West Newton, fell 20 feet today when a piazza rail fell apart.

MRS. ANN TOPOULOS HATZIS, BROCKTON
Testifies in Defense of Goodale Today in Plymouth

TODAY'S TESTIMONY

Goodale Not Man She Saw With Girl Resembling Ruth

PLYMOUTH, May 24—The first Saturday session and the 11th day of the Goodale murder trial got under way in superior court today with the defense opening by Atty. Herbert F. Callahan.

MRS. PHYLLIS FISHER
(Direct Examination)

First witness for the defense—Mrs. Phyllis Fisher of Wareham.

Q—Mrs. Fisher you are married. A—Yes.

Q—Have you a family. A—Yes, one son.

Q—At some time was a Ford sedan owned by you and your husband. A—Yes.

Q—Was it registered in your name. A—Yes.

Q—Mrs. Fisher, I show you Exhibit 14 (picture of Goodale car) and ask you to look at it. Does it look like the auto you owned. A—Yes.

Q—I show you Exhibit 13 (another picture of Goodale car), does it look like the car that you owned. A—Yes.

Q—When did you own this car. A—In May 1946.

Q—Do you recall selling the car. A—Yes.

Q—When. A—About a month later. I don't remember the exact date.

Q—You took care of the sale of c.r. A—Yes.

Q—While you had the car, you made use of it. A—Yes, but I did not drive it.

Q—Your husband drove it. A—Yes.

Q—You say you sold the car. A—Yes.

Q—To whom did you sell it. A—Mr. Goodale.

Q—You mean Charles Russell Goodale. A—Yes.

No question by Dewing.

RICHARD R. FISHER
(Direct Examination)

Next witness was Richard R. Fisher.

Q—Where do you live. A—Hathaway Beach, Wareham.

Q—Are you married. A—Yes.

Q—What does your family consist of. A—A wife and one child.

Q—What do you do. A—I am a truck driver.

Q—Do you have a place of business. A—No.

Q—You some time owned a Ford sedan. A—Yes.

Callahan then took a picture from among the exhibits in the case.

Q—I ask you to look at Exhibits 13 and 14 and tell if that is a picture of the Ford sedan that you owned. A—Yes, it is.

Q—Will you tell us when you first purchased that Ford sedan. A—I first purchased it in May, 1946.

Q—From whom. A—From Harold Campbell, a truck driver that works for the same company that I work for.

Q—Where do you work. A—At the Globe Transportation Co. in Wareham.

Q—Do you know where Campbell purchased it. A—He only had it a couple of days before I bought it from him.

Q—Do you know whom he bought it from. A—He bought it from (the witness said a name that sounded like Kemp).

Q—How long did you have the car. A—A little more than a month.

Q—During that month did you use the car at all. A—Some.

Q—What did you use it for. A—Transportation to and from work.

Q—Did you use it every day. A—No, I didn't.

There were then a series of objections to questions attempting to show that the witness had repairs done on the car.

Callahan called opposing counsel and went up to the bench for a conference.

Callahan resumed.

Q—Will you explain to His Honor and the jury what the condition of the inside of the car was when you bought it from Mr. Campbell. A—The condition of the inside was poor. The upholstery was torn. The handle was off the right-hand door. The window was cracked, too.

Q—What was the condition of the back seat. A—It did have a back seat.

Q—Did you do anything regarding a back seat. A—I took it out.

Q—What did you put into it in place of a back seat, if anything. A—A light blanket.

Callahan searched through the exhibit carton identified as having been in custody of the State chemist.

Q—I show you Exhibit 42, Mr. Fisher, blanket and ask you to look at that blanket.

(The witness takes the blanket and examines it). Is that the blanket you put in the back of the car. A—(Holding the blanket up). Yes, it is, except when I put it in there were no patches on it.

Q—Will you exhibit for His Honor and the jury just how you attached that blanket to the rear. A—It was under the rear window,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD FISHER OF WAREHAM
Previous Owners of Goodale Car Testify for Defense
Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

BENSON WILD ANIMAL FARM
"THE STRANGEST FARM ON EARTH"
OPEN EVERY DAY
MAY 30 thru OCT. 12
10 A.M.—5:30 P.M.
Children 25c—Adults 80c
(Tax Included)
OPENS FRIDAY MAY 30
HUDSON, N.H. ROUTE 111

Providence Cops In Girl Scandals To Appeal Ouster

PROVIDENCE, May 24—A legal battle over dismissal of 13 policemen following a probe of petting parties and revelry in Roger Williams Park loomed today.

WINS BACK BABY—Mrs. Dorothy Slanovec, 36, of New York, looks fondly at her six-weeks-old daughter after a Gotham judge had awarded her full rights to the child. She had given it away five days after birth.

International News Photo

Spokesmen for the ousted officers said they will appeal to the Superior Court a ruling of the board of fire and police which ordered their immediate ouster on charges of immoral conduct and neglect of duty.

No court action, it was reported, is contemplated against the four girls who were interrogated about rides in police cars in the early morning hours and escapades in an unused barn in the park. The oldest of the girls is now in her early 20's, and the alleged misconduct extended over a two-year period, it was reported.

State Sen. William B. Sweeney, defense counsel for the entire group, announced that Patrolmen Mario DiCecco and Girard B. Fournier were not found guilty of immoral conduct. The board's announcement did not specify on what counts the officers were found guilty.

The dismissed officers besides DiCesso and Fournier are: Clarence M. Mitchell, Albert E. Holt, Jr.; Evril J. Carlson, Thomas D. Lepre, Joseph D. Altruda, William H. Fogarty, Louis Capabianzo, Joseph Mazrilli, Rinaldo Manocchia, John J. Regan and Joseph Revello.

Another officer, Mariano Bairos, not connected with the other 13, but charged with parking in a squad car with a woman while on duty, resigned last April.

The scandal broke last March after it had been reported to Chief James E. Murray that women were seen with officers in parked squad cars.

After investigation, Chief Murray announced the officers involved had been suspended pending hearings.

Mormon Crickets Peril Oregon Crops

ORDNANCE, Ore., May 24 (AP)—Pushed back by a relentless advance of Mormon crickets, farmers attempted to establish a new "extermination" line today just three miles from the green gardens and farm fields of this lush eastern Oregon town.

The crickets, emerging from the dry sagebrush country surrounding the rich Umatilla river farmlands, crawled and hopped through a poison bait line established four miles from here.

Farm crews began laying a new line of bait in an attempt to prevent the bugs from reaching Ordnance and Hermiston.

The insects, which cover a 500-square-mile area, have been advancing on a 12-mile front.

Boy Predicts Own Death, 5th in Family in 5 Months

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—David Nicholson, 17, high school junior, in whose family there had been four deaths since Jan. 1, told a friend: "I expect I'll be next on the jinx list."

A few hours later he drowned in the Potomac river, police said. Three friends said he went down while swimming to a row boat about 25 feet off shore.

RECALL ITALY'S EX-PREMIER

ROME, May 24 (INS)—Former Premier Alcide de Gasperi received a mandate today to form a new Italian cabinet.

BEGIN SEARCH—Vermont State Detective Almo Franzoni (center), discusses search plans with members of Paula Welden's family at Bennington, Vt., as renewed search for the missing student gets under way. The family (l. to r.) includes Mrs. Welden, Stephanie, 15, Pamela, 17, and Mr. W. Archibald Welden.

AP Wirephoto

Jeans Like Those Missing Paula Welden Wore Found

BENNINGTON, Vt., May 24—Picked searchers plunged into the rain-soaked wilderness surrounding Bald Mountain shortly after daybreak today in a last-ditch effort to solve the mysterious disappearance six months ago of Paula Welden, blonde Bennington College student.

The searching party of 200 was divided into 10 groups, operating under a carefully prepared plan based on the theory that the 18-year-old sophomore perished in a snowstorm last Dec. 1 while taking a short cut back to the campus.

In the quiet of her room at the Hotel Putnam here, Mrs. Jean Welden waited with a handful of friends from her home city of Stamford, Ct., for word that the wooded slopes had given up her daughter's body.

Earlier, she had knelt in prayer with her other two daughters, Pamela, 17, and Stephanie, 15, asking that this final search end the uncertainty that has hung over the family since the Sunday afternoon when Paula walked off the campus for a hike along Long Trail.

The two girls joined their father, W. Archibald Welden, and reported to officials directing the day's search. The sisters were assigned to a group of 10 Bennington College girls picked from students anxious to join the search for their missing schoolmate.

Mrs. Welden made her first trip to Bennington since the search began in order to be near her husband and comfort him in the event either that the search discloses the girl's body or ends tomorrow night with still no clue to her fate.

PAULA WELDEN, 18
Sought on Mountainside

It was generally agreed that this concentrated search, arranged by Gov. Ernest W. Gibson to clear up the Paula Welden mystery, would be the final one.

The girl's father, a wealthy industrial engineer, who persisted single-handed last December after authorities had given up formal search, was at the side of Sheriff John H. Maloney when the parties set out today.

The 10 groups were told, in a meeting at the State Armory, that if today's day-long hunt is fruitless, a still larger area will be scanned tomorrow by the same units.

Today's coverage of a 24-mile area has been mapped out as a military operation calling for a "saturation effort" in the most likely section the girl could have wandered into to become hopelessly lost. It was not thoroughly explored last December before heavy snows ended the earlier hunt.

Sheriff Maloney, a former Army infantryman who saw service in Europe, outlined how the search has been planned to conform with Army tactics.

He directed the 10 groups from a "command post" set up on Long Trail in a private cottage near the Fay Fuller cabin. Four telephones manned by aides kept him in touch with his office in town and salient points.

Each searcher was given a small map showing the section his group has been detailed to cover. Each group was assigned a "walkie talkie" radio set borrowed from Co. C, 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard.

Three veteran woodsmen were put in charge of each group of 15-odd searchers, and one group of members was named "runner" to bring back to the search headquarters any information of value in the event radio contact fails.

A Civil Air Patrol plane piloted by William Frietag took off from Bennington Airport. It can be contacted by radio from the control tower and sent to investigate any area at the request of a group leader.

Bulletin

BENNINGTON, Vt., May 24—Searchers in the renewed hunt for Paula Welden, Bennington College sophomore who disappeared mysteriously last Dec. 1, discovered a pair of blue jeans, rolled up and thrown in the grass alongside the Blue Trail on Bald Mountain today. The girl was wearing blue jeans when last seen.

VERMONT NATIONAL GUARDSMEN START UP GLASTONBURY MOUNTAIN TO SEARCH FOR PAULA WELDEN
Soldiers and Other Searchers Now Fanning Out on Long Trail Seeking Missing Bennington College Girl

Associated Press Wirephoto

Chelsea, Roxbury Women Savagely Beaten, Robbed

Two young thugs, one in Chelsea, the other in Roxbury, savagely slugged women pedestrians in early morning holdups, sending to the hospital 61-year-old Mrs. Alice Hennessy, Library st., Chelsea, who was beaten with a gun butt, and Mrs. Mary Curry, 42, of Fountain st., Roxbury, who was choked unconscious in a vacant lot near her home.

SCHOLAR — Attractive Amy M. Hoey, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Hoey, 750 Saratoga st., East Boston, has been awarded a full scholarship to Emmanuel College. She is a member of the graduating class of Fitton High School in East Boston.

Mrs. Hennessey, whose eyes were blackened by the gun wielder, managed to hold her handbag containing $17 although she was knocked down. Her companion, Ella Thistle, 17, also of Library st., lost $10 when the attacker snatched her bag.

The elderly woman was treated at Chelsea Memorial Hospital, then released. She and Miss Thistle described the youth as being dark, with black hair, apparently in his 20's.

In the Roxbury thuggery, the holdup man slugged Mrs. Curry from behind, dragged her into the vacant lot, choked her until she lost consciousness and robbed her of a small amount of money.

Her moans later brought help from passersby. She was removed to City Hospital with a possibly fractured skull, concussion, broken nose and deep cuts on face and neck. The experience left her unable to describe her assailant.

SHOCKING

CHICAGO, May 24 (INS)—Great Britain, take it from one who knows, is suffering from a shortage of teapots.

Jonathan B. Wedgewood, director of the famous English Wedgewood China Co., while visiting a Chicago department store displaying some of his firm's china, lamented:

"It's horrible, horrible. The teapot is almost extinct in England.

"Britons are eating and drinking out of jam-jars."

He blamed the condition on the fact English pottery companies are exporting 85 per cent of their production.

INDIA RIOT KILLS 1, HURTS 13

BOMBAY, May 24 (AP)—Authorities said one person was killed and 13 injured this morning before a new outburst of Hindu-Moslem rioting was brought under control by police gunfire.

IRON LUNG GIRL MADE A SCOUT—Catherine Devalk, 8-year-old Milton polio patient at the Children's Hospital, beams as she is formally invested as a "Brownie" in the only completely hospitalized Girl Scout troop in the world. Scout Leader Kay Driscoll presents the Scout emblem.

International News Photo

Arlington Vet Shot By Maine Farmer

YORK BEACH, Me., May 24—Richard P. Clifford, 22, Arlington, Mass., infantry veteran, has a bullet wound in the shoulder today because an unidentified farmer believes in shooting first and asking questions later.

According to Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connor, Alfred rd., Arlington, he knocked at a farmhouse to ask directions on his way to the Cliff House, where he is employed. Clifford told Connor by phone he was greeted with a .22-caliber bullet.

The wound was said not to be serious.

Clifford, who served with the 45th Infantry for three years, has been employed at the hotel for three weeks.

This Baby's Life Should Be Hardy

Mrs. Alice L.Seier, 27, of Winter st., Lexington, roused her husband, John, at 3 a. m. today and told him their expected baby would join the family any minute.

Seier and her brother, William M. Sharkey, bundled Mrs. Seier into an auto and headed for the Boston Lying-In Hospital. The headlights failed and they hit a tree. Mrs. Seier was hurled against the windshield, suffering facial cuts. Her husband and brother took her to the office of Dr. Lawrence L. Pious for first aid, then to the fire station, where she was placed in an ambulance and the trip resumed.

Junior arrived a few minutes after his mother reached the hospital, 7½ pounds, healthy and in excellent voice. Mother is doing well, too.

11 BELGIAN TRAITORS DIE

NAMUR, Belgium, May 24 (AP)—Eleven Belgian traitors died before a firing squad at dawn today.

Steel Official Bares Details Of Illicit Trade in Commodity

PITTSBURGH, May 24 (INS)—Startling revelations how steel was channeled into "gray" markets and into hands of racketeers and gangsters was disclosed today by an official of one of the nation's largest independent basic steel mills.

The unscrupulous methods were revealed as the Senate small business subcommittee was asked to investigate a report that executives of "five big steel mills" allegedly made arrangements to split $18,000,000 gained through racketeering in steel.

An official of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., who asked that his name be withheld, said steel warehousemen and fabricators were among the most prominent offenders.

Other steel makers denied connection with the gray market and said they had shut off several customers after an investigation proved they were diverting part of their steel consignments to the gray market.

However, they admitted they might have been victims of circumstances and unknowingly sold steel to the racketeers.

The J. & L. official said warehousemen diverted part of their regular consignment into the gray market, adding that fabricators whose production lagged because of a lack of other necessities, sold back-logs of steel, many falling into the hands of racket operators.

He said only small quantities of steel are on the gray market, usually not more than 100 tons at a time.

The official added:

"When they are talking in thousands of tons, they're not talking sales. They're talking of offers. Most of the men selling steel in the gray market are ignorant of the steel industry."

There was a boiler works started in St. Louis early this year, the steel executive said, ostensibly to manufacture boilers. It had four persons on the payroll.

It obtained steel which was immediately reconsigned on the gray market without unloading it from the cars.

Screams Rout Back Bay Woman's Annoyer

Miss Thomasine Krogh, Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, reported to police today she had been accosted by an unidentified man as she was about to enter her home.

Her screams caused neighbors to call police who searched the area without finding a clue. First reports she had been brutally beaten and the clothing ripped from her back were denied by the victim.

MANILA PLANE UNTRACED

MANILA, May 24 (AP)—No trace has been found of the Philippine army plane, Lily Marlene, missing since Sunday with a passenger list of at least 11 prominent government officials.

ROB BRIDGE CLUB OR $3200

JERUSALEM, May 24 (AP)—Residents of the Jewish city of Tel Aviv reported today that 12 young men and women, armed with tommy guns and pistols, held up members of a bridge club there today and escaped with $3200.

MOTHER GIVES AWAY BABY—Mrs. Kathryn Smith (center), turns away in Chicago court as her daughter, Patricia Hermmerle, 2 (left), is given away for adoption. The child's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Sorenson, is at right. Patricia, who has been the object of custody fights since her birth, was given for adoption to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stone, of Aurora, Ill.

AP Wirephoto
Francis Moore

News Briefs

CHECK MEXICO TOURISTS

MEXICO CITY, May 24 (AP)—U. S. tourists coming to Mexico must be able to show they have been vaccinated for smallpox within the past two years before they will be permitted to re-enter the U. S.

95-MILE WIND OFF TEXAS

GALVESTON, Tex., May 24 (AP) Winds reaching 95 miles per hour in gusts raked the Gulf Coast here late today, wrecking some light airplanes and small fishing craft, while torrential rain flooded the city.

DIES OF CAR INJURIES

SACO, Me., May 24 (AP)—Mrs. Barbara Callahan, 33, who was struck by an automobile that had collided with a locomotive at an Old Orchard Beach railroad crossing yesterday, died in a hospital.

2 KILLED IN BOAT BLAST

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., May 24 (AP)—Two fishermen were killed, a third is missing and three others were injured severely yesterday in an explosion and fire that destroyed the halibut boat Lorna H.

N. Y. MILK SHORTAGE SEEN

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 24 (AP)—A spokesman for a majority of the dairymen who produce New York city's milk said a fall and winter shortage is inevitable unless the dairymen's returns go up.

FIRE KILLS 2 CHILDREN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 24 (AP)—Two children were burned to death when fire destroyed their second-story apartment in an exclusive suburban residential district early today.

$300,000 HEALTH UNIT

Financed by the White Fund, a $300,000 health unit will be built at Harvard st. and Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, with the most modern clinical equipment, Mayor Curley announced.

Lynching Doubted in Case Of Man Kidnaped From Jail

JACKSON, N. C., May 24 (AP)—Solicitor E. R. Tyler said today he did not think there had been a lynching in the case of a young Negro who was whisked away from jail here by a masked white band yesterday after he had been arrested on a charge of attempted rape.

"I do not think Godwin Bush was lunched," Tyler said. "I hope by nightfall we can prove it."

Sheriff J. C. Stephenson said he thought he had a witness who would testify Bush was not lynched.

He requested Solicitor Tyler to accompany him to re-examine the witness, identified as a woman.

A few minutes before the solicitor made his statement he conferred with several FBI agents.

One agent, R. A. Allen, hurriedly left the conference and no one would say where he had gone.

"We worked all night," said a weary State Bureau of Investigation agent who would not be quoted by name, "and we are not so sure there has been a lynching."

A half dozen other officers nodded agreement. None would offer a theory as to what had happened to the suspect but there were rumors he had escaped from his captors.

Pneumonia Claims Kin of King George

LONDON, May 24 (INS)—Henry George Charles Lascelles, 64, sixth Earl of Harewood and brother-in-law of King George VI of England, died today at baronial Harewood House in Leeds. Death followed an attack of pneumonia.

His marriage in 1922 to the princess royal—Mary, sister of King George—was one of Britain's most notable social events in the era just after World War I.

The princess royal and other members of the immediate family were at his bedside when death came.

News was sent immediately to the King and Queen, who were spending the weekend at Windsor, and to Queen-Mother Mary at Marlborough House in London.

The Duke of Windsor also was notified, and he telephoned condolences to his widowed sister.

This is the first time since his abdication that the Duke of Windsor has been in England at a moment of family bereavement.

Gossips are wondering whether the common bond of sorrow may heal the stubborn breach that still separates the Duke from some of the more adamant members of his family.

Head Pierced by Steel Rod, Man Ok'd by Hospital

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—George Duelfer, 22, shipping clerk whose head was pierced by a steel rod two weeks ago as he stood talking to a friend on the street, left Bellevue Hospital today "feeling fine, except for a slight headache." He will report to the hospital every two or three weeks for treatments, he said, and in about three months, a steel plate will be inserted in his head.

Five inches of the 36-inch steel welding rod entered Duelfer's head. The part remaining outside was clipped off by police and the remainder was removed by an operation.

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"There goes Willie on another whaling trip—to the woodshed!"

PILGRIM TRUST Company

31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9

Enjoy the benefits of a sound banking connection in this friendly bank.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

2 Held in Assault On Policeman

Two South Boston men, John Gately and Paul Lawless, neighbors on Emerson st., were held in $1000 bail today in South Boston District Court for assault and battery on a police officer.

Judge Leary set June 3 for a hearing after police testified Patrolman Walter Yarosh, Cummings Highway, Roslindale, is still in Boston City Hospital after receiving injuries while attempting to arrest Lawless for drunkenness at East Broadway and K st.

Gately is charged with larceny of the officer's club, attempt to rescue a prisoner and assault on Yarosh. Lawless is charged with assault. Police said a group of men joined the fray and that the patrolman had been beaten and kicked.

C. S. Robinson, Expert On Explosives, Dies

Clark S. Robinson, 59, associate professor of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and wartime Army-Navy explosives safety board expert, died. He had been critically ill for some time.

He held a colonel's rating in the Ordnance Department in World War II and organized the work of the safety and security division and the safety board on a scientific basis. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Canada to Get 100 Polish Girls to Work in Mills

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP)—Trans Ocean Airline reported that Ludger Dionne, Canadian parliament member and textile firm head, would leave France Monday with 100 Polish girls who will work in his factories.

The airline said Dionne and the Polish girls wil travel in two planes, and land at Bangor, Me., en route to Canada.

1457 Refugee Ship Jews Sent to Cyprus

HAIFA, Palestine, May 24 (AP)—The Liberty Ship Runnymede Park sailed for Cyprus today with 1457 visaless Jewish refugees and arrived yesterday in Palestine waters aboard a three-masted Italian schooner.

LEARN LATEST STEPS

Private Lessons 11 A. M.-10 P. M.

GROUPS ALSO

Adult Beginners a Specialty

Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt

177 Huntington Ave. (Strand Bldg.)

Near Mechanics Bldg. CIR. 8011

RESCUED FROM DROWNING—Firemen carry the limp form of John Godfrey, 24, of Dorchester to a waiting ambulance after they had rescued him from drowning in Ft. Point Channel, opposite South Station. Godfrey had fallen through an opening in the fence. He is recovering at City Hospital.

Record-American Photo by Myer Ostroff

Garbo to Accept Oil Legacy Left Her by Secret Admirer

NEW YORK, May 24 (INS)—Greta Garbo is disclosed to have decided to accept the legacy left her recently by a Michigan recluse who willed her all his possessions.

The estate left the Swedish-born film star by Edgar Donne, who died last October in his hermit-like shack near the village of Dorr, Mich., originally was estimated at $20,000.

Today, however, a spokesman for Miss Garbo's attorney, said the estate is "very small" and nothing approaching $20,000, although Michigan reports spoke of "oil lands" as being included in the estate.

The attorney said while Miss Garbo has decided to accept the bequest from her strange admirer, she has not yet made up her mind what to do with the proceeds, though "in all probability she will give it to various charities."

Donne, British-born, went to Hollywood in 1936 to see the actress, but so far as is known was unable to meet her.

It was said for years the recluse lavished a long-distance affection on the screen star and hoped to marry her.

As a first move in collecting the bequest for Miss Garbo, her New York law firm has ordered the estate liquidated. It includes a 160-acre land tract reported to be rich in oil reserves.

The administratix of the estate, Mrs. Marjorie Lee Luna, said at Allegan, Mich., that she has had offers from oil development companies to lease the land.

Failed to Stop, $10 Failed to Start, $10

It cost Vincent Stanchi, 27, Revere, $10 for failing to stop and another $10 for failing to start.

In Malden District Court, Stanchi pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to halt his car at a full stop sign in Glendale sq., Everett, and to a charge of loitering.

Patrolman Elmer McCarthy said Stanchi argued with him about the first charge and then went to a nearby dwelling and propped his back against it as a gesture of defiance. When Stanchi remained in his defiant attitude six minutes after ordered to move on, McCarthy arrested him for violation of a city ordinance—loitering.

Judge Elbridge G. Davis found Stanchi guilty of both charges.

Roslindale Infant Falls 35 Feet, Unhurt

Daniele F. Hooley, 17-months-old daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Daniel Hooley, Washington st., Roslindale, climbed a chair to lean over the third-floor porch railing today, plunged 35 feet, narrowly missed a picket fence and landed unharmed on soft earth.

A call for police was answered by Daniele's father, who was in a patrol car with Patrolman Daniel Crowe. He rushed his daughter to Faulkner Hospital, where doctors said the child was only shaken up.

2 Danvers Aides Fined For Giving Patient Drink

SALEM, May 24 (AP)—Two chefs at Danvers State Mental Hospital were convicted today on charges of giving an alcoholic beverage to a patient in a public institution. Both pleaded innocent.

Ralph R. Knowles, 45, formerly of Lynn, was fined $50 and Okey C. Lively, 26, formerly of Beechfort, Va., was fined $25 in district court. State Police said the men entertained a woman patient at a cafe in near-by Middleton.

Church of England Fearful of Atom Bomb

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—The 1947 edition of Crockford, a ponderous directory of the Church of England, regards the use of the atom bomb with anxious misgiving.

The bomb, says the preface of the 2500-page volume, "is not only on the Christian conscience, but every conscience is afraid and ashamed."

Moore Given Life for 2d Degree Killing

Ten minutes after a Middlesex Superior Court jury had brought in a verdict of second-degree murder shortly after midnight, Francis H. Moore, 19, Ashland was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Paul G. Kirk.

Francis Moore

The court denied the request of Defense Atty. Benjamin Chesky for a stay of sentence pending an appeal to the Supreme Court but said it would entertain such a motion later.

Moore was found guilty of murdering William A. McCormack, 66, night watchman in a Framingham diner.

Moore, a tall blond youth, immaculately dressed, appeared unmoved by the verdict but his widowed mother, Mildred, and an 18-year-old sister of the same name, were hysterical and had to be assisted from the courtroom.

Before the jury retired Moore was asked by Judge Kirk if he had any statement to make. He steadfastly denied any implication in the murder and said: "I have testified truthfully under oath and if I am found guilty and sent to the electric chair for this murder it is for something I did not do."

McCormack was found dead in a shack in a rear room of Ken's Diner on the Worcester Turnpike Jan. 18 after an attempted robbery had been made.

Teen-Agers Quit Theater Picketing

HAWLEY, Minn., May 24 (AP)—Teen-agers protesting admission prices at Hawley's only movie house tonight withdrew their picket lines after warnings from officials, but a spokesman said "That doesn't mean we've gone back to the ticket line."

Stern charges of "illegal boycott" and "un-Americanism" by county and town officials preceded withdrawal of pickets at the Garrick Theater.

Mayor E. P. Johnson told high school students at a special assembly their strike was "unnecessary," adding it was "un-American in the sense that it prevents a man from charging the price he desires for the product he is selling."

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"I'm sure father will consent—won't you, dad?"

3 Witnesses Back Auto Handle Story

Continued From Page 3

who occupied a booth there on July 27, which the State previously had established as one occupied by Goodale and a girl companion alleged by the prosecution to have been Ruth McGurk.

The last witness of the special half-day session was Lester McLean, operator of a soft drink stand under the Casino. He testified merely that the lighting was good in front of his stand at the time Mrs. Hatzis told of seeing the girl in pink and her companion in white standing there.

The inner door handle on the right side of Goodale's car was not on the door when he purchased the machine, according to the testimony of two former owners.

As the defense evidence started, Richard R. Fisher of Parkwood Beach, Wareham, testified the handle was off and in the glove compartment when he sold the car to Goodale in late June, 1946.

Edward Gomes, Wareham laborer, told Judge Lewis Goldberg and the jury that he had removed the handle from the door before he sold the car to one Harold Campbell, from whom Fisher purchased it in May, 1946.

"I took the door handle off because there was a nail in it and when I had three people riding in the car it always seemed to be sticking into someone," Gomes testified.

Gomes, Fisher and the latter's wife, Phyllis, were the first witnesses called by the defense after Atty. Herbert F. Callahan told the jury in a brief opening that he preferred not to take up their time with a formal outline of the defense evidence, but would present it forthwith on the stand.

Callahan's brief opening and the immediate presentation of defense witnesses came as a surprise. It had been expected that the defense might offer motions for a directed verdict of not guilty and also to have stricken from the record yesterday's testimony of Dr. Joseph T. Walker, State chemist, about three hairs found in the Goodale car.

Dr. Walker had testified the three hairs were "consistent with the hair of Ruth McGurk" but added that it was impossible to give as his opinion that the hairs definitely were those of the slain girl.

The door handle of the Goodale car had played an important part in the State's case. One State witness, Geraldine Wallace, Lowell nurse, had testified Goodale removed the handle while she was parked with him in his car last July 20.

It was on a charge of attempted rape of the Wallace girl that Goodale was first arrested before he was charged with the slaying of Ruth McGurk, the Cambridge summer visitor, who disappeared from the dance hall there the first night of her vacation last July 27.

Oscar Morse, a fellow cranberry bog worker with Goodale, testified for the State that Goodale "in a joking sort of way" told him he removed the door handle so he could make advances to girls.

The defense door handle witnesses were followed on the stand by Mrs. Mary C. Wilson of Tremont rd., Wareham, whose husband, William, operates the King Midas diner in Buzzards Bay.

It was in this diner that State witnesses testified Goodale was seen with a girl on the night Ruth vanished.

Mrs. Wilson testified she had known Goodale for 10 years. She said she saw him enter the diner between 11 and 11:30 that night but said she did not observe a girl with him. She said they exchanged greetings and addressed him as "Russ" and that he appeared to be in the company of several other youths.

Goodale's story of events on the murder night, whether told by himself or presented entirely by the testimony of others who saw him, was quite clearly indicated during Callahan's cross-examination of State Police Lt. John N. Sullivan, who was in charge of the murder investigation under Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing.

Lt. Sullivan and others had queried Goodale after the body of the Cambridge girl was found in the Makepeace cranberry bog reservoir in Carver. Goodale was not held at that time on the murder charge, but was arraigned and released on bail on another complaint involving another case.

Callahan tried to show that the Onset young man told a detailed and frank story of his movements, and Sullivan admitted Goodale had told him most but not all of the things to which the lawyer referred.

Pieced together from Callahan's questions, the accused's alibi developed as follows:

The defendant had a couple of drinks with four Boston young men who were rooming at the Goodale house over Sunday, and then went alone to the Casino, where he met a young lady.

During the evening they went downstairs and had some beer in the cocktail bar on the ground floor of the Casino.

He danced with no other girl, and at intermission started with her for Buzzards Bay in his car, which was parked in front of his home, 200 to 300 feet from the Casino.

He took the girl to Tiny Jim's at Buzzards Bay and there saw and spoke to some of the waitresses. But the place was so crowded they could not find an empty booth, so they went to another eating-place and later to the King Midas restaurant.

The eating-place visited between Tiny Jim's and the King Midas was not designated by name. It has not appeared before in this trial.

The unnamed eating-place may be where Goodale claims he and his girl companion had hot dogs, as Callahan during cross-examination of Chemist Walker made it a point to bring out that no remnants of frankforts were seen in the slain girl's stomach.

If it was not at this place that they had hot dogs, then it would be in the Casino cocktail bar.

Eventually arriving at the King Midas, Goodale and the "alibi girl" were greeted by Mrs. Wilson, wife of the proprietor, and shown to a table in the cocktail lounge by Francis J. Sweeney of New Bedford, a Yale student and former schoolmate of Goodale, who was head waiter at the King Midas.

They were waited on by an elderly woman, and had highballs.

They did not leave until after the "last call" for drinks had been made, this being a Saturday night, when drink service ends at 11:45.

Driving back to Onset, he let the girl out in the center of Onset and went home.

He went into the kitchen and had some milk, and his mother called him to her bedroom. She had a severe sunburn, and he applied an ointment to her back before going to bed.

It is expected Goodale's mother will tell of this incident early next week.

Callahan, in questioning the state chemist later, asked if he had found any beer or alcohol in the dead girl's stomach. Walker had not, but said there had been so much decomposition he would not expect alcohol to be shown by the usual examination.

The lawyer's purpose was to show there was no alcohol, to distinguish Ruth McGurk from the girl who Goodale says drank with him. Walker, as far as the stomach was concerned, limited himself to visual observations and tests for arsenic and cyanide.

Lt. Walker could not give "an absolute" opinion as to whether or not three hairs found on articles in the back of Goodale's car were from the head of Ruth McGurk, but side the automobile hairs were "consistent" with hers.

He could find no suspicious stains of any nature in the defendant's automobile, which was examined a few days after the body was found.

Superior Court Clerk George C. P. Olsson announced the State used 45 witnesses, and up to the time of the State's resting at 3:45 yesterday afternoon, 45 trial hours had been completed. This is said to be above average for speed.

The defense requested permission to postpone its start until this morning, and Judge Lewis Goldberg granted it.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS CALLAHAN, McDONOUGH AND KING
Arrive at Plymouth Court to Open Goodale's Defense

WHO ATE DOGS?

PLYMOUTH, May 24 — Hot dogs are to play an important part in the courtroom drama to be unfolded by Defense Counsel Herbert Callahan beginning today.

The shrewd defense attorney plans to make much of the fact that Russ Goodale and his mysterious girl friend "Chum" ate hot dogs after leaving the Onset Casino dance hall. Yet the medical evidence showed that Ruth McGurk had not eaten hot dogs in the immediate hours preceding her death.

3 Youths Face Quiz In Church Purse Thefts

Three Hyde Park youths were questioned by police today in connection with the theft of two handbags from the basement of the First Baptist Church, Fairmount ave., Hyde Park, while their owners were practicing with the choir.

The bags belonged to Mrs. Doris Porter, 28, Arlington st., who said hers contained $25 and her glasses, and Mrss Betty Briscoe, 19, Neponset ave., who said her bag held only small change. The youths, found loitering across the street from the church, gave their names to male members of the choir who turned them over to police.

Truck Knocked Over To Avoid Hitting Car

A five-ton trailer truck crashed over on its side today when Lawrence Campbell, Pearl st., Charlestown, the driver, swung sharply to avoid hitting a sedan which stopped short to prevent striking a child running across Broadway, Somerville.

Campbell was shaken up but suffered no injuries, according to Central Hospital, Somerville, doctors. Identity of the child and the sedan driver were not determined.

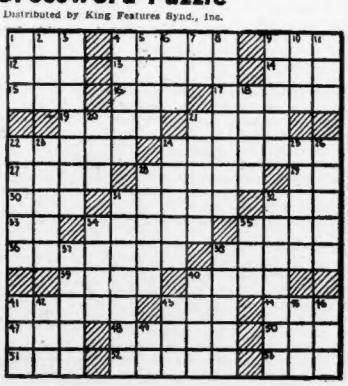
Sen. McKellar Faints, Taken to Hospital

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) —Sen. McKellar (D.) of Tennessee was removed from the Senate building to the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital today after a fainting spell.

Office aides described his illness as a "light attack, about what he has had before," and did not believe he was in serious condition.

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.



ACROSS

1—Small bed
4—Thin oatmeal griddle-cake
9—Curve
12—Bustle
13—Adapted to
14—In excessive quantity
15—Produce a dull surface
16—Before
17—Bury
19—Allowance for waste
21—Covered colonnade
22—Shout of encouragement
24—Cleaned thoroughly
27—Title of nobility
28—Fleeced
29—Negative.
30—Bitter vetch
31—Simmers gently and slowly
32—Close comrade
33—Paid notice
34—Assumed name
35—Glut
36—Poorer
38—Stripe
39—Bulgarian coins
40—Wide-mouthed jar
41—Sheep-like
43—Wrath
44—Beat of a drum
47—Form hollows in
48—Is conveyed
50—Greek letter
51—Golf mound
52—Glacier direction
53—Japanese coin

DOWN

1—Eccentric wheel-part
2—Room in a harem
3—Walks feebly
4—Guide
5—Brusk
6—Single unit
7—Symbol for neon
8—Redactors
9—Rose essence
10—Fish eggs
11—The heart
18—Part of speech
20—Primary color
21—Flat-bottomed boats
22—Pure
23—Swarm
24—Strip
25—Growing out
26—Dispenses in small quantities
28—Pigpens
31—Splinters
32—Reviews
34—British Arabian protectorate
35—Salt
37—Choicest part
38—Glorify
40—Native metals
41—Choose
42—Compete
43—Artificial language
45—Shoshonean Indian
46—Anathematize
49—Neuter pronoun

Solution on Page 18

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
Coolidge Corner
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT:
"Life's Most Difficult Problem"
ALL WELCOME

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
Angell Animal Hospital
180 LONGWOOD AVENUE
BOSTON
We do not receive any help from State, City or Community Fund
Contributions, Large or Small, Gratefully Acknowledged
FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, Chairman of the Board
ERIC H. HANSEN, President
ALBERT A. POLLARD, Treasurer
WILLIAM A. SWALLOW, Secretary

Death Notice

TAYLOR, in Boston, May 22, Mary Ironside Hammond, wife of William Davis Taylor, in her 41st year. Private services will be held at the Forest Hills Crematory Chapel, 171 Walk Hill Street, Saturday at 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets,
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science Healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, MAY 25, WILL BE
"SOUL and BODY"

		SUN. A. M.	Wed. P. M.
BEVERLY	Society, T. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 23 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, 250 Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Cary Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun. 7:30 P. M.)		
HYDE PARK	See above—Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 570 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Crescent Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above—Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 145 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Ave.	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms. The Mother Church
8 Milk Street
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Blanket in Car When Sold, Says Ex-Owner

Continued From Page 3

from the rear back and brought down the back seat direction.

At the request of Callahan, the witness, using a picture, indicated how he had the blanket arranged in the back seat of the car, stepping from the witness stand to show it to the jury.

Q—Was there anything else in the back of the car. A—There may have been a few rags or something else like that.

Q—Was there a tire in the back of the car. A—There was tire in it but I sold him a tire.

Q—I ask you to look at Exhibit 30 and call your attention to the picture of a tire. Does that look like the tire you sold him. A—I cannot say. It was a tire like that.

Q—When you sold the car to Goodale were there any tools in it. A—No tools. No jack.

Q—Now when you took the seat out of the rear did you put anything in to replace it. A—I was going to put in a shelf, a board across the top but I took that out about a half hour before it was sold.

Q—What were the conditions of the window. A—There was a crack.

Q—(Showing a photograph of the car)—I ask you to point out where the window was taped. A—Exactly where it is now.

Q—Did both doors have handles? A—Not on each side. The right-hand door had no handle.

Q—Where did you carry the handle of the right-hand door. A—In the compartment.

The witness said that when he delivered the car he did not know where the handle was at the time and under questioning by Callahan brought out that when he himself purchased the car there was no handle on the right-hand door.

Q—Where was the handle then. A—In the compartment.

Q—While you used the car, did you use the handle on the right-hand door. A—No.

Callahan then produced two cleaning cloths, which were previously admitted into the case by the prosecution.

Q—Can you tell us if these cloths were in the car when you delivered it to the defendant. A—There were cloths in it, but I can't say that these are the ones.

Q—Whom was the car sold to. A—Charles Goodale.

Q—When did you sell the car? A—June 27 or 28. I'm not sure.

Q—What did you use the car for. A—To go to work.

Q—Did you take your family out for drives.

The witness was about to respond when Judge Goldberg, smiling, asked:

"I don't see how taking his wife and child out affects this. It was his automobile. If he wanted to take them out he could."

EDWARD J. GOMES

(Direct Examination)

Edward J. Gomes, of Onset, was the next witness.

Q—What do you do Mr. Gomes. A—What do you mean what do I do.

Q—What is your occupation. A—Laborer.

Q—In January and February of 1946, did you own an automobile. A—Yes.

He identified car he owned as that of Goodale's.

Q—What was condition of car. A—One of the windows was cracked.

Q—Can you tell us about the door handle on the right hand side door. A—I took it off.

Q—Why did you take it off. A—Well, it was kept on by a nail and when three of us were riding in the car the nail would stick in to someone. So I took it off.

Q—You sold the car in May. A—Yes.

Q—At time you sold car, where was the right hand door handle. A—In the compartment.

Q—When you sold it, did it have an extra tire. A—No.

Q—What was the condition of the rear of car, that is upholstery. A—It was all broken in the back.

No questions by Dewing.

MARY C. WILSON

(Direct Examination)

Next witness, Mary C. Wilson of 19 Tremont rd., Wareham.

Q—What is your husband's name. A—William Wilson.

Q—Whot is his busine.s. A—He owns the King Midas restaurant in Buzzards Bay.

Q—Do you know the defendant. A—Yes. About 10 years.

Q—Do you at times assist there. A—Yes.

Q—Were you at Kind Midas the night of July 27, 1946. A—Yes.

Q—That night did you have any particular work. A—No, I was just sitting there.

Q—Tell us where you were sitting. A—In the dining room at a table near the coat room.

Q—In order to go into the cocktail lounge, from front entrance you must pass through the dining room. A—Yes.

Q—And you were seated near the entrance to cocktail lounge. A—Yes, from where I was sitting, you could see the cocktail lounge.

Q—Many patrons there that night. A—Yes, there was a crowd.

Q—Did you see the defendant Goodale at the restaurant that night. A—Yes.

Q—Can you fix the time you saw him. A—Between 11 and 11.30.

Q—Did you speak to him. A—Yes.

Q—What did he say. A—He said hello, Mrs. Wilson, and I said hello, Russ.

Q—In what direction was he headed. A—For the cocktail lounge.

Q—Were there waitresses there that night. A—Yes.

Q—Was there a waitress there working by the name of Mrs. Ellis. A—Yes, as near as I know she was.

Q—Did you make any observations as to how Goodale was dressed. A—I'd say he had a tan coat or jacket on. I paid no particular attention.

Q—How do you set the time that the defendant arrived at the King Midas as between 11 and 11:30. A—At 11:30 is the last call and I saw him come in about a half hour before that.

No questions by Dewing.

MRS. EDNA ELLIS

(Direct Examination)

Mrs. Edna Ellis of Wareham was the next witness.

Q—At some time did you live in Onset. A—Yes.

Q—Did you work at the King Midas restaurant. A—Yes, last summer and two summers ago.

Q—Where do you work now. A—At Tobey Hospital, Wareham.

Q—In July of 1946 did you work in King Midas. A—Yes.

Q—Work there last July 27, 1946. A—Yes.

Q—What was your work there. A—Waiting on table.

Q—Did you have a particular station assigned you. A—Yes.

Q—How many tables did you have. A—Eight.

Q—That station was on the left hand side of the cocktail lounge as you entered it. A—Yes.

Q—On that station, whether there was a table for two people. A—Yes.

Q—Tell us the location of the small table for two. A—As you enter the cocktail lounge there's a booth and small table directly in back of it.

Q—Is there a side entrance there to the King Midas. A—Yes.

Q—Where is the table with reference to the side entrance. A—You go around to the back and as you go in the door there's a booth and back of it there's a small table.

OFFICER DANIEL HURLEY, DR. JOSEPH WALKER, OFFICER ALBERT TRACY
Their Testimony Ends State's Case Against Charles Russell Goodale

Q—Do you recall whether this table was occupied on Saturday, July 27. A—They were all occupied.

Q—Who was the head waiter. A—Francis Sweeney.

Q—Do you recall on Saturday, July 27, whether Sweeney seated a couple at that table. A—He seated more than one couple before the evening was over.

Q—Do you recall Sweeney seating a couple towards the end of the evening. A—Yes.

Q—Would you tell us about what time. A—Between 11:30 and a quarter to 12.

Q—Was that the last couple to use the table that night. A—Yes.

Q—Did you serve the couple anything. A—One round, two drinks.

Q—Do you recall the liquor. A—Two rye highballs.

Q—Do you recall when the couple left. A—I didn't notice, it was too crowded.

Q—Did you observe a young man in that couple. A—No.

Q—Did you observe a young lady. A—No, I didn't pay any attention.

Q—Do you recall how they were seated. A—Well, the fellow pulled the table to the side and the girl sat in facing out from the wall. The man stood and asked me if I thought I could get him a couple of drinks, and I said yes, and he said two rye highballs. I brought them back and he was still standing beside the girl.

Q—What time was this. A—About 12.

Q—Sometime after were you spoken to by the police. A—After they found the body.

The witness was turned over, at this point, to Dist. Atty. Dewing.

(Cross Examination)

Q—Do you remember if the couple you referred to were young or old. A—They were young, not old.

Showing the witness a manuscript, Dewing asked:

Q—Does this question and answer refresh your recollection. A—Yes, that is what I said before the Grand Jury.

Q—Do you recall, now, whether that couple you have referred to were old or young? A—They were young.

Q—Did you tell that to the detective that interrogated you? A—I told him I did not pay any attention.

Q—Do you recall a description of the man and woman? A—I said the girl was a little shorter than the fellow.

Q—Do you recall anything else in the way of a description besides that? A—No.

Q—I call this question and answer to your attention. Now, do you say you remember anything about a description of this man and woman. A—I remember that she was shorter.

Q—Did you tell the detectives that she was shorter. A—I do not remember.

Q—Does this question and answer—again pointing—refresh your recollection. A—No.

Q—By the way, they do not serve any food in that section where they would be. A—No.

Dewing—That will be all.

RICHARD HOGAN

(Direct Examination)

Richard Hogan, a part time Wareham policeman was next called.

Q—Sometime in the summer of 1946 you were a police officer working in Wareham police headquarters. A—I was.

Q—Were you working as a police officer during the disappearance and death of Ruth McGurk. A—I was.

Q—I direct your attention to the week of July 29, 1946. Were you on duty as a police officer in the Wareham police station. A—I was.

Q—At any time during that week did you talk to Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson or both. A—Yes.

Q—When was it during that week you had a talk with Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson or both. A—Both it was. I do not know the exact date. Either it was Tuesday or Wednesday when I was told by Chief Churchill to bring them to the Wareham town hall.

Q—What time of the night was that. A—Around 9:30.

Q—Where did you go to get them. A—To the Casey home.

Q—And you brought them back to the Wareham police station. A—Yes.

Q—Did you have any talk with them on the way back from the Casey home to the Wareham police station. A—Just a little bit.

Q—I direct your attention now to that part of the talk, if there was such a part of the conversation with Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson in which they described anyone to you. Do you recall if they talked about a description of anyone with you. A—I do.

Q—You took the girls to the Wareham police station and back home? A—I did not go to the Wareham police station. I went to the Wareham Town Hall.

Q—On the way from the Casey home to the Town Hall did they talk. A—They didn't talk too much on the way down. They were kind of gloomy. They didn't have much to say.

Q—When you got to the Wareham Town Hall what occurred there. A—I drove up to the easterly side of the Town Hall and Chief Churchill met me there and when I went in he told me to follow him and wait until we got inside a door, which was the shooting range, with a glass in the door. I brought the girls in there and observed them while they were in there.

Q—I show you a photo. Is that the picture of the man that was there that night. A—Yes.

Q—Held as a suspect. A—He was.

Q—Will you tell us what Helen Leary or Ruth Jefferson or both said when they saw that man. A—They both got aside and said they were not sure. Then they talked it over. They stated they were not sure. They talked among themselves. I stood beside them. Then they looked at him for three or four minutes. Then the chief came out and they said: "I would like to have him smile. I would like to look at him smiling." Then the chief went back in to get him smiling.

Q—Did he get him smiling. A—Yes.

Q—Did he look at him while he was smiling. A—Yes.

Q—What did they say then. A—They said they didn't want to say, they didn't want to say no. They said there was a doubt.

Q—How long were you with them there at the Wareham police station while they were looking at the man. A—From the time we got to the Wareham town hall until the time we got back to Onset, I should say it was probably 15 minutes.

Q—Then did you bring them to the Casey home. A—I did.

Q—You say you had some more talk with them on the way home. A—Yes.

Q—Now Mr. Hogan, directing your attention to that part of the conversation on the way home from the Wareham police station, the conversation relating to a description of the man, will you tell us what description was given, I mean as to his personal appearance. A—I do not quite follow the question. About the one they just observed or about someone else.

Q—Someone else — in other words, this was after the disappearance of Ruth McGurk. A—Yes.

Q—I direct your attention to that part of the conversation about the description of a man with Ruth McGurk the night of July 27—as to his physical appearance? A—No, there was nothing.

Q—Anything mentioned about the man being a resident of Onset? A—No.

Q—Had you heard that time anything said about him being a resident of Onset? A—No.

Q—At some time you did hear it? A—Yes.

Q—When did you first hear it. A—Last week, I believe.

Q—What were your duties there at the Wareham police station this week of July 22, 1946. A—I was working in the office but not all that week.

Q—What were your duties the week of July 29. A—I worked in the office, too.

Q—What are your duties in the office. A—A clerk. Take complaints. Work on radio. Answer telephone. Things like that.

Q—Were you in charge of any reports of the Goodale investigation. A—No.

The witness was turned over to Dewing.

(Cross Examination)

Q—You knew that on July 28 the police investigating the disappearance of Ruth McGurk were looking for a man named Frank. A—No.

Q—When did you first learn that they were looking for a man named Frank. A—A couple of nights later. Monday or Tuesday.

Q—It was matter that had been broadcast. A—I don't know.

Q—You knew that Lt. Sullivan asked all the officers in Wareham to look for a man named Frank in or about Onset. A—Yes.

Q—And they brought in a man named Frank. A—No.

Dewing then showed witness a

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Department of Public Works.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for State highway construction in the Town of Orange will be received at Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, June 10, 1947, and at that place and time publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms: $10.00, amount returnable only to bidders who return plans in good condition within three days after opening of bids. Proposal guaranty: $2500. Minimum wage rates have been prescribed. Complete information at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. An award will not be made to a contractor who is not equipped to undertake and complete the work. By WILLIAM H. BURACKER, Commissioner of Public Works. May 24, 1947.

Defense Calls Cop on 'Frank' Testimony

Continued from Page 8

slip of paper (a police report).

Q—You knew that man's name was Frank. A—Yes.

Q—And his movements of July 27 were checked up on. A—Yes.

Q—He comes from Wareham. A—East Wareham.

Q—Officer Hogan, you are friendly with the Goodales. A—Yes.

Q—And you visit their home quite frequently. A—Yes.

(Re-direct Examination)

Q—Recall any other man than the one Mr. Dewing mentioned was brought into the station. A—No.

Q—Any one brought in between Aug. 1 to 8 that you know of. A—No.

Mrs. Ann Hatzis, of Brockton, was next called.

A petite, attractive bride of a month, she said that last summer she vacationed at Onset, rooming in West Central ave.

She said she was then Miss Ann Topoulos and that she had been working as a waitress in Brockton. She said she was in Onset from July 22 to Aug. 4, and that a short time after her arrival at the vacation report, she met a Claire Schindler, of Jones ave., Dorchester, and that they became friendly. She said she did not see Miss Schindler again from the time she left Onset Aug. 4, 1946 until yesterday.

Q—Where was Miss Schindler's room. A—On Onset ave.

Q—Directing your attention to Saturday, July 27, were you in Miss Schindler's company. A—Yes.

Q—At what time did you meet her. A—About 7 o'clock, we had supper together.

Q—In one of the restaurants in Onset. A—Yes.

Q—What time did you finish the meal. A—It took us about an hour.

Q—What did you go then? A—We went to her room.

Q—After spending some time at her room, where did you go? A—We walked along the avenue and went down to the bowling alleys, at the Casino dance hall.

Q—Did you see anyone you knew? A—Yes, some people from Brockton.

Q—What time did you arrive at the bowling alleys? A—About 9 o'clock.

Q—Was Claire Schindler with you? A—Yes.

Q—How long did you remain? A—Until about 10:30.

Q—During that time at the bowling alley, were you waiting for anyone in particular? A—A friend of my nephew's.

Q—Did you meet that friend. A—No.

Q—Was Claire Schindler looking for anyone. A—We were both looking together for a friend of my nephew.

Q—After you left the bowling alleys at 10:30, where did you go. A—We walked to Claire's porch.

Q—Did you walk directly to Claire's porch or did you stop on the way. A—We stopped to look around and see if my friend was some place.

Q—You know there's a staircase from the dance hall to the street. A—Yes.

Q—You know there's a cocktail lounge below. A—There's a cocktail lounge and a stand where they sell hot dogs and that kind of stuff.

Q—You didn't go upstairs. A—No.

Q—Tell us about the lighting conditions in front of the cocktail lounge and the street floor of the Casino. A—It was fairly lighted up.

Q—While you were there did you observe a couple in the vicinity. A—Yes.

Q—Tell us whehe the couple was when you first observed them. A—They were standing in front of the Casino parking place to the right.

Q—What were the lighting conditions there. A—It was lit up from the gas station.

Q—How far were you from the couple.

The witness then indicated a distance of 25 feet more or less.

Q—Was the couple young or old? A—I'd say they were in their early twenties, a young couple, about 21 or 22.

Q—Did you observe how the girl was dressed? A—She had on a pink gabardine dress, and no coat. I don't know whether she was wearing stockings or not.

Q—What were her features like? A—She was a fairly attractive girl.

Q—What did you observe about her features? A—Nothing in particular.

Q—What did you notice about the mouth or teeth? A—They were good teeth. They were white.

Q—Were they large or small. A—I wouldn't say they were very small. They were bright.

Q—Were they prominent. A—Well, you could see them.

Q—Did you observe her hair. A—Her hair was long, longer than shoulder length. (The witness then raised both her hands to a point a few inches below her shoulders to indicate the length of the girl's hair.)

Q—What was the color of her hair. A—It looked dark brown to me.

Q—At the time you saw her, was there any particular reason why you should observe her. A—Just the fact that I noticed her dress. It was pretty, I was looking for something in pink myself. I admired it.

Q—Notice aything else about her hair. A—Well, it seemed naturally curly, it was flat at the top. I believe it had a beret in it.

Q—Was it parted. A—Something on the side to clasp to her head.

Q—While looking at her, did you observe a man. A—Yes.

Q—How was the man dressed. A—He had on white pants and a white shirt.

Q—Did he have on a coat. A—No.

Q—Describe his shirt. A—His shirt was open at the neck. He didn't wear a tie.

Q—He had on white pants. A—Yes.

Q—Was he in shirt-sleeves. A—I don't recall whether it was rolled up or what it was.

Q—Were his arms bare. A—I don't remember.

Q—Did you observe his features. A—His face was on the long side. It wasn't round and his hair was combed straight back.

Q—What was the color of his hair. A—It was either dark brown or black.

Q—What was the height of the girl. A—I wouldn't say that she was any taller than I. (The witness appeared to be about five feet two inches).

Q—Did you notice the height of the man? A—I could only see him from the nose up.

Q—What were they doing? A—They were talking and laughing.

Q—Did you observe whether his arm was in her's. A—Both his arms were in hers.

Q—Did you leave before them? A—Yes.

Q—Where were they when you left? A—They didn't move. They were in the same spot.

Q—Some time after that did you hear of the disappearance of Ruth McGurk. A—Yes, I read about it in the newspapers.

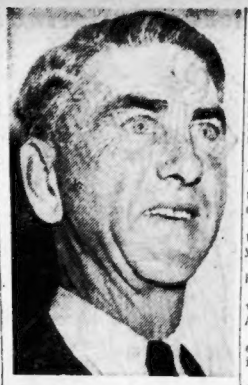
Q—Did you see her picture in the newspapers. A—Yes.

Q—Did you also see a picture of the defendant Goodale. A—Yes.

Q—After seeing the pictures of Goodale what did you do. A—I wrote a letter to Mr. Dewing.

Q—What was the date you wrote the letter. A—Aug. 8.

Q—What did you say in the letter you wrote to Mr. Dewing. A—I told him about what I saw that night—July 27—told him also



OFFICER RICHARD HOGAN
Girls "Sure, Then Not Sure"
Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

about the dress and what the man wore.

Q—As a result of that letter to Mr. Dewing what happened? A—An officer came to my house and brought me to the Wareham police station.

Q—At the Wareham police station did they show you some pictures? A—Yes.

Q—Did you identify the pictures as the girl who you saw in Onset on the night of July 27? A—Yes. I pointed out one from the group.

Callahan then showed the witness a photo of Ruth McGurk.

Q—Can you tell us if you recognize the picture of this girl as the girl you saw at Onset? A—There is a resemblance, Callahan then showed the witness a composite photo showing full length of Ruth McGurk.

Q—Does that look like her? A—The build is about the same.

Q—How about the hair? A—About the same.

Q—How about the teeth? A—They resemble the teeth I saw.

Q—You say you paid particular attention to the dress she was wearing. Was that the dress you saw? A—About the same as that, plain like that. But these sleeves seem to be a little different.

Q—Color of the dress resembles color you saw? A—Color is the same.

Q—And the shoes in the picture? A—Same kind.

Q—What time did you leave the bowling alley? A—About 10:30.

Q—And you say this couple at what time? A—About ten minutes later, about twenty minutes of eleven.

Q—I want you to look at the defendant. At this point Callahan asked the prisoner to stand and Goodale stood up and faced the witness.

Q—Would you say that Charles Russell Goodale was the man you saw in Onset on the night of July 27? A—He doesn't resemble him at all.

Q—Do you know Russell Goodale? A—No, I met him for the first time last Thursday.

Callahan surrendered the witness to Dewing.

(Cross Examination)

Q—This letter you sent. Was notice sent to the police by Wareham? Yes, it was.

Q—And immediately upon its receipt an officer called on you? A—Yes.

Q—You were brought to the State Police at Wareham? A—Yes.

Q—And I was there and I interviewed you? A—I do not recall you asking me many questions. Mr. Clark did most of the questioning.

Q—But I was there. You recollect that I was there? A—Yes, you were there.

Q—And you recall that you were asked where you lived? A—Yes.

Q—And where you stayed in Onset? A—Yes.

Q—And you stated you lived on Central ave. Where is that? A—In Onset.

Dewing went over to the Commonwealth counsel table to confer with Clark.

Q—Do you know the Piney Lake Club? A—Yes.

Q—You lived near it, didn't you? A—A little farther down.

Q—You were at 27 Central ave? A—Yes.

Q—How late did you stay in the bowling alleys? A—In the bowling alleys until about 10:30.

Q—Where did you go after you left the bowling alleys? A—To a little stand on the side of the road where they sell hot dogs, tonic and sandwiches.

Q—How long were you there? A—About 10 minutes.

Q—To get to the stand you had to walk across the street? A—We crossed the street.

Q—In going across the street, this girl you speak of attracted your attention? A—Yes.

Q—You were not very close to her were you. A—Not too close.

Q—You told Mr. Clark that it wasn't too near that you saw her. A—No.

Q—You said you were interested in the dress that she was wearing. A—Yes.

Q—When you talked with Mr. Clark about the dress the only description you could give was that of a pink dress, is that so. A—I do not recall it.

Q—Did you not tell Mr. Clark that she had black straight hair that hung down? A—Yes, down like this.

(The witness waved her two hands gracefully from the top of her head along her shoulders to her breast).

Q—Yes, you said that it was black and straight and down like this? A—My meaning was that she wore her hair falling down. It was not done up.

Q—Those were the words that you used? A—I meant . . .

Q—But those were the exact words that you used? (Dewing is now referring to notes). A—I cannot remember the exact words. I know what I meant.

Q—Does this refresh your recollection? A—I was trying to explain that her hair was down (Again she demonstrated with her hands) in folds.

Q—Down to the chest, you point out? A—Yes.

Q—You told Mr. Clark differently than that about the hair? A—I meant what I said.

Q—And the man this girl you saw was with was dressed all in white? A—Yes.

Q—And you did not get too near to them? A—No.

Q—You were there prior to July 27 down in Onset? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever see that young lady around Onset? A—No.

Callahan then called the next witness, Claire Schindler, of Jones ave., Dorchester, who stated that she was single and an office worker.

MISS CLAIRE SCHINDLER

(Direct Examination)

Q—Did you spend your vacation in Onset last year. A—Yes.

Q—Where did you stay. A—at a rooming house on Onset ave.

Q—Some time while you were there did you make the acquaintance of a girl named Anna Topoulos. A—I did.

Q—And from the time you first

EDWARD GOMES
"I Took Off Door Handle"
Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

met her until you left, you and she were chums and went around together. A—Yes.

Q—Do you recall Saturday night, July 27, at some time you went with her to some place. A—Yes, to the bowling alleys located under the dance hall, at about 9 o'clock.

Q—Did you meet anyone at the bowling alleys that you knew. A—No.

Q—Did you look for anyone in particular around the Casino. A—Yes, a boy friend that I met down there.

Q—How long did you stay in the bowling alley? A—About one hour and a half.

Q—You think you left at 10:30? A—Yes.

Q—After you came out of the bowling alleys, what did you do? A—We went to the stand where they serve refreshments.

Q—How long did you stay at the stand? A—About 11 minutes.

Q—Was Anna with you? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you go after that? A—For a walk on Onset ave., past the gasoline station.

Q—You went toward Onset Center. A—Yes.

Q—You crossed oover by the gas station that makes the triangle. A—Yes.

Q—When you left the stand, were Anna and you walking together. A—Yes, for a little while we were, but I walked ahead of her and she stopped.

Q—Did she catch up with you. A—Yes.

Q—How much later? A—About five minutes later.

Q—Where did you go? A—To the place where I stay.

Q—After Ann caught up with you, did she speak to you and tell you what she saw when she lagged behind?

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

—Richter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"It's not at all like the comic book!"

Smart Set Thannhauser Bridal

By BETTY ALDEN

GRETCHEN THANNHAUSER of Brookline and Lawrence Shipley Munson, who are being married this evening, are keeping their honeymoon destination a secret but on their return will reside in Cambridge. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Siegfried Thannhauser of Brookline and the groom is the son of Lawrence Munson and the late Mrs. Munson of New York. Rev. Frederick Kellogg is performing the ceremony at 8 p. m. in Christ Church, Cambridge, followed by a reception at the bride's home.

Given in marriage by her father the petite brunette bride is wearing an off-the-shoulder white satin gown with full sweeping train, a veil of family heirloom lace and carrying lilies of the valley and white lilacs.

Mrs. George L. Beyer

Her attendants are wearing off-the-shoulder gowns of lime green faille with headbands and bouquets of multi-colored spring flowers. They are her sisters, Mrs. George Leidy Beyer and Stasi Thannhauser, and the bride's Radcliffe classmates, Augusta Gifford of Cambridge, who is engaged to John S. Getchell, a Harvard senior; Dolores Nygren, San Francisco, and Olga von Ziegesan, San Paulo, Brazil.

Alexander L. Munson, Port Washington, L. I., is best man for his brother. Another brother, Henry Lee Munson, heads the ushers, who are Carl Shipley, James Benton Grant, Joseph Platt Downer, Walter Downing, and Frank Robert Kitchell Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Winsor School and Radcliffe in 1946. The groom graduated from Harvard in 1942 and was a major in the Army Air Forces. He is now studying at Harvard Law School.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Barbara Delano to Richard Harding is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey Frye of Belmont. Miss Delano, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Delano, attended Brimmer-May School and Colby Junior College.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Harding of Lexington. He graduated from Bowdoin, served in the Navy and is a student at Harvard Business School.

TECHNOLOGY DAMES are holding a spring formal dance this evening at the home of President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton of M. I. T. Gardenia corsages will be sold to benefit the Children's Medical Center and there will be exhibition dancing by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mason.

Dr. and Mrs. Crompton, Mr. and Mrs. James V. D. Eppes and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Williams will be in the receiving line. Committee for the dance includes Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Donald Blickwede, Mrs. John C. Fisher, Mrs. L. P. Richardson and Mrs. Mason.

JANE ALLES, post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alles of Cambridge, becomes the bride of Hehry Rich Keene, son of Mrs. Horatio N. Keene of Dedham, at a four o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, Cambridge, this afternoon.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4 T	7 N	2 A	5 P	3 D	6 A	4 I
5 L	2 V	4 M	3 I	2 E	7 E	6 C
4 E	6 O	3 N	2 R	4 F	5 A	2 T
2 S	5 N	4 O	7 R	3 E	7 V	6 N
5 A	7 E	2 T	6 Q	7 S	4 R	5 T
7 J	4 F	3 O	5 R	2 R	7 U	6 U
5 I	3 U	4 U	2 I	7 M	6 E	2 E
7 P	2 E	6 S	6 T	3 T	4 N	5 P

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Make It in Cotton

MARIAN MARTIN

Get hep, Jr. Miss! You can make a smart sun set-up like this in no time at all. Pattern 9426 cuts bra-top in just one piece. Trim-fitting shorts and dirndl skirt are easy. This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9426 in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, bra and shorts, 2⅛ yds. 35-in.; skirt 1⅝ yds. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style, number. New! Get the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book now! Just 15 cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a free pattern for a child's sunbonnet!

Make Any Size

By LAURA WHEELER

Need a long, thin scarf? Need a good wide one? This design can be made any size. Just make in strips and join. Medallions form center. Use No. 30 or heavy cotton. Accessories at little cost. Pattern 762; directions.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 1947 Needlecraft Catalog . . . 102 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, embroidery — personal accessories, home decorations, toys. FREE instructions for making five useful, decorative household accessories printed in the book.

NEW FEATURE FOR BEACON

"Claudia and David," starring Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young, is due on the Beacon screen tomorrow, together with Tom Conway-Martha O'Driscoll co-starrer, "Criminal Court."

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON—"Best Years Of Our Lives," 9, 12, 3, 6, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Egg And I," 9:45, 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Big Time," 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

STATE — "Duel in the Sun," 11:30, 2, 4:35, 7:08, 9:40.

ORPHEUM — "Duel in the Sun," 9, 11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45

ESQUIRE—"Best Years of Our Lives." Matinees at 2:30, evening at 8:30.

PARAMOUNT.—"That's My Man," 11:20, 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. "Love And Learn," 9:5, 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

FENWAY — "That's My Man," 11:45, 3, 6:15, 9:30; "Love and Learn," 1:30, 4:45, 8.

SCOLLAY—"Blaze Of Noon," 11:45, 3, 6:15, 9:30; "That Way With Women," 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

OLYMPIA—"Blaze of Noon," 9:10, 12:10, 3:20, 6:25, 9:35; "That Way With Women," 10:40, 1:45, 4:55, 8.

MAJESTIC—"Johnny O'Clock," 10:10, 12:59, 3:48, 6:37, 9:26. "Over The Sante Fe Trail," 11:53, 2:42, 5:31, 8:20.

OLD SOUTH — "Before Him All Rome Trembled," 10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

TREMONT — "Fun On a Weekend," 10:40 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. "Three On a Ticket," 9:30, 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

EXETER—"This Happy Breed," 3, 6:05, 9:10; "Great Day," 1:50, 5, 8:05.

TRANS-LUX—"On The Sante Fe Trail," 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45. "Johnny O'Clock," 10:35, 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.

VICTORY—"Bad Man's Territory," 2:45, 6:05, 9:25; "Lady Takes A Chance," 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

BEACON—"Genius At Work," 9:30, 12:44, 4:13, 7:42; "Humoresque," 10:31, 2, 5:29, 8:58.

MODERN—"Imperfect Lady," 9, 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. "Trail Street," 10:30, 1:40, 4:50, 8.

CENTER THEATER — "Goldwyn Follies," 11, 2:24, 5:48, 9:12; "My Dog Shep," 9:38, 1:02, 4:26, 7:50.

OLD SOUTH—"Carmen," 10:10, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Other features.

FINE ARTS—"Here's Ireland," 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10; "Bonnie's Lassie," 1, 3:25, 5:55, 8:25.

LAFFMOVIE — "Tillie's Punctured Romance," 10:25, 12:29, 2:33, 4:31, 6:41, 8:45, 10:49. Other funny features.

UPTOWN—"The Imperfect Lady," 3:50, 6:20, 9:45; "Trail Street," 1:15, 4:45, 8:10.

OLD HOWARD — "Shanghai Gesture," 10:22, 6:35; "Second Chorus," 9, 5:10; Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

CASINO — "Pillow of Death," 9, 5; "Crime Doctor's Warning," 10:30, 6:30; Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

CONCERT BY MILOS GAFNI

Milos Gafni, whose American debut in New York's Town Hall the past winter was enthusiastically hailed by music critics, will be heard in a concert in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Melrose Car Crash Hurts 2 Seriously

Two persons were critically injured today when their auto went out of control on a long incline in Fellsway East, Melrose, ripped out 100 feet of guard fence and overturned near Aaron rd.

The victims, William H. Maguire, 30, of Linden ave., and Mrs. Marion MacDonald, 29, of Washington st., both of Malden, were thrown clear of the overturned car.

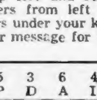
Both were taken to New England Sanitarium, where their names were placed on the danger list. Maguire suffered a fractured skull while Mrs. MacDonald was under treatment for a possible neck fracture, cuts, bruises and shock.

Gorgeous MARIE CORD Heading 2 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY
NO COVER Anytime NO MINIMUM Except FRI. and SAT.
RIO
76 WARRENTON ST.
SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES, BANQUETS LIB. 0122

The Country Club of Dancing Auditoriums THE NEW MOSELEY'S BALLROOM
DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS - ON THE CHARLES
DANCING TONIGHT
AND EACH WED., FRI., SAT.
-STAG OR COUPLE-
FREE CHECKING & PARKING
JOHNNY McATEER MUSIC

STARTS SUNDAY—DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON
STEPIN FECHIT
WORLD FAMOUS MOVIE COMEDIAN PLUS BIG SHOW
20TH CENTURY, 116 Liberty St. LYNN. No Cover, No Minimum

CHARLESHURST SALEM WILLOWS
Next Sat., MAY 24
WORLD'S GREATEST BAND!
DUKE ELLINGTON
Also at Grand Opening of SUN VALLEY
THURSDAY, MAY 29



TONIGHT BALLROOM DANCING IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
STARDUST MUSIC BY BARTHOLOMEW
GRAND BALLROOM Hotel BRADFORD
DANCING EVERY SAT. Couples Only
LARGEST BANQUET and DANCE FACILITIES IN TOWN!

New Beautiful Nuttings ON THE CHARLES WALTHAM
Dancing Tonight and every WED. THURS. FRI. and SAT.
TO THE MUSIC OF JACK EDWARDS
HIS SONGS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FREE PARKING
BY BUS OR ROUTE 20 FROM BOSTON TO WALTHAM
STAG OR COUPLES MEN 83c LADIES 67c PLUS TAX

1ST BOSTON SHOWING
DICK POWELL EVELYN KEYES IN Johnny O'clock
and "OVER THE SANTA FE TRAIL"
NOW TRANS-LUX and MAJESTIC

NOW BOSTON'S NEW BEAUTIFUL THEATRE CENTER
WASHINGTON ST. AT STUART
ACADEMY AWARD PRODUCER Samuel Goldwyn - PRESENTS
GOLDWYN FOLLIES in TECHNICOLOR PLUS "MY DOG SHEP"
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 9 A.M.

NOW Charlie Chaplin TILLIES Punctured ROMANCE
PLUS LAFFMOVIE SHORTS
LAFFMOVIE WASH. ST. OPP. R.H. WHITE

FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS
Eddie Bracken - Priscilla Lane
"FUN ON A WEEKEND"
PLUS 3 ON A TICKET
Now TREMONT

UPTOWN New England's Most Beautiful Theatre
Ray MILLAND - Teresa WRIGHT
"THE IMPERFECT LADY"
Randolph SCOTT "TRAIL STREET" ANNE JEFFREYS

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
SAMMY SMITH
LANA BARRI
STINKY & SHORTY
DIANA DARE
Midnite Show Friday
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
Next Monday—BINDER & ROSEN—MARIE CORD

CASINO BURLESK
Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30
Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY Hanover St., off Scollay Sq.
NADINE—HAP ARNOLD—GLORIA
Freddy LEWIS—MARGO—Nancy MOORE
MONDAY, MAY 26—STEVE MILLS

DON'T MISS IT! HELD OVER 4TH WEEK!
HERE IS IRELAND
Fine Arts MASS. AVE. & NORWAY CIR. 7871
ITS PEOPLE FOLK-LORE and SCENIC BEAUTY IN GORGEOUS RAINBOW COLOR!

Now VICTORY WASHINGTON NEAR BOYLSTON ST.
RANDOLPH SCOTT "BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
JOHN WAYNE "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

BEACON CONT. 9 A.M.
JOAN CRAWFORD-JOHN GARFIELD
"HUMORESQUE"
"GENIUS AT WORK"

Clever Acting in 'Johnny O'Clock'

By PEGGY DOYLE

In "Johnny O'Clock," Columbia's skilfully directed and enacted mystery drama now showing on the Trans-Lux and Majestic screens, ex-crooner Dick Powell has a vehicle as sordid as those musicals he used to appear in were saccharine.

It is neither for the children nor for foreign distribution, for its moral tone just isn't. It is, though, for the clientele at the Trans-Lux, where yesterday we caught the opening-show along with a capacity audience, as audibly approving as any that has bent these ears this season.

Rarely have you met such an unsavory assortment of baddies as cast their sinister shadows in this new Edward G. Nealis production. There is, in instance, the smiling, deliberate, sadistic senior partner Thomas Gomez plays expertly.

Powell's watch-collecting junior partner in the gaudy New York gambling club is no lily but frankly as tough a guy as the Chicago racket era ever spawned. Possessed of considerably less stature but infinitely more larceny in the heart are Jim Bannon's corrupt police officer and newcomer John Kellogg's psychotic cup-rattler just out of "stir."

Prettier than the foregoing batch but as unreliable as the recent weather is Ellen Drew's two-timing Nelle Marchettsi Decorative as well as decent is Nina Foch's ill-fated hat-check girl. Evelyn Keyes, playing the latter's sister, is the girl who persuades Johnny belatedly that the gun only briefly settles a problem. Lee J. Cobb's patient detective, who can take it or give it, has a rather lonely time of it in the company he keeps.

The point about "Johnny O'Clock" is that, without a redeeming factor in its story, it is away up there on top in the matter of casting, performances and direction.

Ex-crooner Powell turns in a notably realistic characterization, with Cobb's watchfully waiting detective in nice contrast. In fact, all the boys and girls, together with director Robert Rossen, rate a round of doffed hats for performance.

Tonight at Pops

Triumphal March from "Aida"	Verdi
Overture to "La Gazza Ladra"	Rossini
"Sleepers Awake" from Cantata No. 140	Bach
Waltz Scene from "Faust"	Gounod
Prelude to "Lohengrin"	Wagner
"Gaite Parisienne" Suite	Offenbach
Capriccio Brilliant for Piano and Orchestra	Mendelssohn
Soloist: Gregory Tucker	
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes	Strauss
"Ad Lib" for Piano and Orchestra	Tucker
Procession of the Sardar	Ippolitov-Ivanov

NEBRASKA FOR 2 TERMS

LINCOLN, Neb., May 24 (INS)—The proposal to amend the Federal Constitution to restrict the presidential tenure to two terms was ratified by the Nebraska Legislature today. The vote was 36 to 6.

'Here Is Ireland' In Fourth Week

It's a fourth week now for the beguiling all-color film on Ireland, the Fine Arts Theater's "Here Is Ireland."

Viewed against the background of Ireland's thousand years of strife, modern Ireland is a spiritual stimulant, its emerald countryside presenting a serenely restful aspect in these careladen days. Here is a country that has survived centuries of torment, yet comes up smiling, displaying ancient beauties and the most modern progress side by side.

Virtually every county and beloved shrine and historic spot has been "covered" by Pat Stonton's camera.

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
TICKETS 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2
TAX INC.
ALL SEATS ON SALE
2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Matinee Today
BEST SEAT. SEATS $2.00 PLUS TAX NONE HIGHER
ANNA LUCASTA
PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 7th WEEK!

SHUBERT—LAST DAY MAT. 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
Paula Stone & Hunt Stromberg, Jr., present
THE RED MILL
VICTOR HERBERT'S Famous Musical Comedy

COLONIAL — LAST 2 TIMES
TODAY 2:30; TONIGHT 8:30
LELAND HAYWARD presents
NEIL HAMILTON ★ ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE
★ JAMES RENNIE in ★
STATE OF THE UNION
PULITZER PRIZE COMEDY
by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse

EXETER KEN 7067
J. Arthur Rank Presents
LAST DAY!
NOEL COWARD'S THIS HAPPY BREED
OPENING TOMORROW
First Engagement at Popular Prices
STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN
DAVID NIVEN-KIM HUNTER
In Technicolor

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
Open: Orpheum 8:45, State 11.15
3rd and FINAL WEEK
David O. Selznick's
DUEL IN THE SUN in Technicolor
JENNIFER JONES
GREGORY PECK
JOSEPH COTTEN
Cast of 2500
Prices this engagement only (Today)
Opening 'til 1 — 90c Inc.
1 to closing — $1.25 tax

SPECIAL POLICY
RKO BOSTON
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A. M.
CONTINUOUS!
NO RESERVED SEATS!
Special Popular Prices
WEEKDAYS
Aft. 74c Eve. $1.20
INC. TAX
Children—All Times 50c
Samuel Goldwyn's
THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES
Myrna Loy-Fredric March
Dana Andrews-Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo-Harold Russell

KEITH MEMORIAL
COLBERT MacMURRAY
"The EGG and I"
MARJORIE MAIN
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK! METROPOLITAN
HUMPHREY BOGART · BARBARA STANWYCK · ALEXIS SMITH
"The TWO Mrs. Carrolls"
Plus 2nd Hit: Philip Reed • Hillary Brooke "BIG TOWN"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
FRANK BOZARGE'S
DON AMECHE ★ CATHERINE McLEOD "THAT'S MY MAN"
JACK CARSON ★ MARTHA VICKERS ★ ROBERT HUTTON "LOVE AND LEARN"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA AND SCOLLAY
ANNE BAXTER "BLAZE OF NOON" STERLING HAYDEN
DANE CLARK "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN" MARTHA VICKERS
MODERN
RAY MILLAND "IMPERFECT LADY"
RANDOLPH SCOTT "TRAIL STREET" ANN JEFFREYS

— CLEVELAND CIRCLE —
CIRCLE LON. 4040—Cont. 1-11
F. Sinatra "It Happened in Brooklyn" J. Durante
Bonita Granville "THE GUILTY" Don Castle
— ALLSTON —
ALLSTON STA. 4410. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Dana Andrews-Jane Wyatt "BOOMERANG"
James Dunn-Mona Freeman "That Brennan Girl"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225—Cont. 1:30 to 11
Ray Milland-T. Wright "IMPERFECT LADY"
Randolph Scott-Ann Jeffreys "TRAIL STREET"
— CAMBRIDGE —
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900. Cont. 1-11
Ray Milland "IMPERFECT LADY"
Humphrey Bogart "DEAD RECKONING"
HARVARD KIR. 4663. Cont. Performance
W. Beery "THE MIGHTY McGURK" Edw. Arnold
Paul Kelly "STRANGE JOURNEY" Osa Massen
— CHELSEA —
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Cont. From 1
Hedy Lamarr "STRANGE WOMAN" Geo. Sanders
Betty Hutton "CROSS MY HEART" Sonny Tufts
OLYMPIA CHE. 3861. Cont. from 1 P.M.
Frank Sinatra-Kathryn Grayson-Jimmy Durante
"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
Russell Wade "SHOOT TO KILL" Susan Walters
— DORCHESTER —
CODMAN Teresa Wright-Robert Mitchum
Cont. 1:00 "PURSUED" and Barry Fitzgerald
Ends Today in "EASY COME, EASY GO"
Mat. Free "Bugs Bunny" Doll and 100 Comic Books
FIELDS Robert Mitchum-Brian Aherne
Ends Tonite in "THE LOCKET" also
Cont. 1:00 "TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS"
Mat. Free a "Bugs Bunny" Doll and 75 Komic Books
FRANKLIN Rob't Mitchum "PURSUED"
Ends Today Sonny Tufts-Diana Lynn
Cont. 1:30 "EASY COME, EASY GO"
Mat. Free "Bugs Bunny" Doll and 100 Comic Books
LIBERTY Mat. Daily at 1:30 Special Show
Cary Grant-Jack Oakie "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
"REGULAR FELLERS" and Color Cartoons
50 FREE KARTOON KOPY BOOKS TO LUCKY KIDS
Eve. Only—Cont. from 6.30—Last Show 8:00
"SECOND CHORUS" and "THE RAIDER" in Color
MORTON Dana Andrews-Jane Wyatt
Ends Today "BOOMERANG"
1:30-7:45 "TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS"
STRAND Teresa Wright-Ray Milland
Cont. 1:00 "THE IMPERFECT LADY"
Ends Today Randolph Scott "TRAIL STREET"
UPHAMS Cornel Wilde-Ev. Keyes-Phil Silvers
TAL. 6000 "Thousand and One Nights" in color
Cont. 12:30 - Wm. Boyd "Devil's of the Rio Grande"

— HYDE PARK —
HYDE PARK Ellen Drew-Robert Stanton
HYD. 1411 "SING WHILE YOU DANCE"
1:30-6.45-7.45 "TERRORS ON HORSEBACK"
— JAMAICA PLAIN —
JAMAICA 1:30-7.45. ERB. 4800
R. Colman "LATE GEORGE APLEY" P. Cummings
Robert Mitchum "THE LOCKET" Laraine Day
— MATTAPAN —
ORIENTAL Ray Milland-Teresa Wright
Cont. 1.30 P. M. "THE IMPERFECT LADY"
BLU. 1200 Yvonne DeCarlo—In Color
"SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE"
— ROXBURY —
RIVOLI Yvonne De Carlo-Brian Donlevy
Cont. 1-11 "SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE" in Color
HIG. 0100 Ray Milland "IMPERFECT LADY"
DUDLEY Humphrey Bogart-Lizabeth Scott
HIG. 0041 "DEAD RECKONING"
Cont. 1-11 "LAND OF THE LAWLESS"
EGLESTON Ronald Colman-Peggy Cummings
ERB. 7123 "LATE GEORGE APLEY"
1.00-7.45 Robt. Mitchum "THE LOCKET"
Today 1 P. M.—Big Kiddie Cartoon Carnival
HUMBOLDT "SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"
1:00 & 6.30 "BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS"
Mat. Only: Big Kiddie Show—Gets—Cartoons
"Suddenly It's Spring" "Stranger From Santa Fe"
ROXIE Rob't Mitchum "PURSUED"
Ends Today Barry Fitzgerald-Sonny Tufts
1:30-6:45 Diana Lynn "EASY COME, EASY GO"
WARREN P. Goddard-F. MacMurray
HIG. 9037 "SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"
1:30-7.45 "BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS"
— SOMERVILLE —
SOM. 2700 Capitol 1:45 7:45 Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
Laurence Olivier "REBECCA" Joan Fontaine
Dana Andrews "KIT CARSON" Jon Hall
Extra, Cartoons Added Saturday Matinee
CENTRAL SOM. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
John Wayne "THE ANGEL AND THE BADMAN"
Louis Hayward "RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO"
Sunday: Bob Hope "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
STRAND Som. 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
MAT. Roy Rogers "RAINBOW OVER TEXAS"
Kane Richmond "BEHIND THE MASK"
EVE. Ann Sheridan "NORA PRENTISS"
Kane Richmond "BEHIND THE MASK"

NEIGHBORHOOD SATURDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY

— BACK BAY — — DORCHESTER —
AT BOTH THEATRES STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE. AND DORCHESTER
4 ACTS OF HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE
ON SCREEN "SAN QUENTIN" "BLONDIE KNOWS BEST"
ON SCREEN James Mason "THE WICKED LADY" "UNDER FIESTA STARS"
— ARLINGTON —
REGENT Hedy Lamarr-Geo. Sanders "STRANGE WOMAN"
ARL. 3197 Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Lois Collier "WILD BEAUTY"
—KENMORE SQUARE—BACK BAY—
Kenmore KEN. 0778 777 BEACON ST.
JAMES MASON ANN TODD
"The SEVENTH VEIL"
Plus THE OVERLANDERS
— SOUTH STATION —
SOUTH STATION FORGOTTEN ISLAND
"IT'S FESTIVAL TIME"
— BROOKLINE —
• COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 2000
Rimsky Korsakoff's Beloved Music
"Song Of Scheherazade"
Technicolor Hit Shown 1-4-6.50-9.50
Plus "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"
— CAMBRIDGE —
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
TERESA WRIGHT ROBERT MITCHUM "PURSUED"
HIT PARADE of 1947
Starting Sunday
"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"
And "THAT BRENNAN GIRL"
LECHMERE Red Skelton "THE SHOWOFF"
Johnny Mack Brown "Flame of the West"
PORTER Jolson Story
In Technicolor
OLYMPIA Tom Conway "CRIMINAL COURT"
Plus "TRAILING DANGER"
— CANTON —
STRAND Louis Hayward "The Return of Monte Cristo"
Plus Richard Dix "THIRTEENTH HOUR"
— CHARLESTOWN —
THOMPSON SQ.
Eddie Bracken-Cass Daley
"LADIES' MAN"
Geo. O'Brien-Ward Bond "TALL TIMBER"
— DEDHAM —
COMMUNITY Fred MacMurray "Suddenly It's Spring"
Gary Cooper "THE WESTERNER"
— DORCHESTER —
ADAMS
Robert Alda-Ida Lupino
"THE MAN I LOVE"
Monte Hale "Man From Rainbow Valley"
— DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN —
MAGNET Cont. 1:00 to 11 MATTAPAN
Van Johnson-Frank Sinatra-Tony Martin
Judy Garland-Lena Horne-Dinah Shore
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
Short Subjects—Latest News Events
— EAST BOSTON —
ORIENT PALACE Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly "Stanley and Livingstone" "Les Miserables"
— EVERETT —
CAPITOL CONT. 2-11 PARK
The Star of "Jolson Story" Larry Parks "RENEGADES" "Bandit of Sherwood Forest"
Sidney Greenstreet The Verdict "Bachelor's Daughter"
— LYNN —
LYNN OPEN AIR THEATRE On the LYNNWAY • ROUTE 1
Jon Hall-Louise Albritton
"MEN IN HER DIARY"
"MUTINY ON THE ELSINORE"
— MALDEN —
GRANADA Jas. Cagney-Annabella
"13 RUE MADELEINE" FABULOUS
Above Program Not Shown at Auditorium Next Week

— MALDEN (Continued) —
STRAND Frank Sinatra-K. Grayson
IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN "MILLIE'S DAUGHTER"
MYSTIC Randolph Scott-A. Jeffreys
"TRAIL STREET" James Dunn "THAT BRENNAN GIRL"
ORPHEUM Randolph Scott
"CHINA SKY" Evelyn Ankers "Queen of Burlesque"
200 Seats at 35c Nightly Ex. Sun. and Hol.
AUDITORIUM D. Fairbanks, Jr.-M. O'Hara
SINBAD THE SAILOR THE PILGRIM LADY
Next Week: R. Milland B. Stanwyck "CALIFORNIA"
MAPLEWOOD LARRY PARKS
HELD OVER "JOLSON STORY" ENDS TODAY
CAPITOL "MUTINY ON THE ELSINORE"
Plus "TWO-FISTED STRANGER"
— MEDFORD —
MEDFORD MYStic 1800 "It's a Wonderful Life" Also "Alias Mr. Twilight"
SQUARE MYStic 1000 John Wayne "ANGEL AND THE BADMAN" GHOST GOES WILD
— NORTH STATION —
LANCASTER
James Dunn-Mona Freeman
"THAT BRENNAN GIRL"
Plus "SUNSET PASS"
— RAYNHAM —
DRIVE-IN THEATRE RAYNHAM ROUTE 138
"PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY"
DING DONG WILLIAMS
— REVERE —
REV. 2900 REVERE-BOULEVARD REV. 3400
RANDOLPH SCOTT "TRAIL STREET"
Plus! GLADYS GEORGE—MILLIE'S DAUGHTER
— SAUGUS —
DRIVE-IN THEATRE SAUGUS
"WILSON"
— SHREWSBURY —
DRIVE-IN THEATRE SHREWSBURY
Constance MOORE · William MARSHALL
"SKETCHBOOK"
— SOMERVILLE —
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"BLUE SKIES" and "Sunset Pass"
"My Darling Clementine" "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball"
"It's a Wonderful Time" "Falcon's Adventure"
NEW ORPHEUM Cartoons—Mat. Only
Olivia DeHavilland "TO EACH HIS OWN"
B. Joyce-J. Weissmuller "Tarzan and The Amazons"
— SOUTH END —
NATIONAL HAN. 2890 Cont. Daily
Walter Brennan "HOME IN INDIANA"
Bruce Cabot "NIGHT ALARM"
— WATERTOWN —
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 3120
Margaret O'Brien-Lionel Barrymore
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
Also "WHITE GORILLA" Surprise Gifts Sat. Eve.
— WEYMOUTH —
DRIVE-IN THEATRE WEYMOUTH
THRILL OF BRAZIL
UNDER COVER WOMAN
CARTOON — NEWS
— WINCHESTER —
WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Larry Parks "JOLSON STORY" E. Keyes
The Jolson Story at 2:40-6:30-8:50 P. M.
— WINTHROP —
WINTHROP AND STATE Randolph Scott-A. Jeffreys "TRAIL STREET" "MILLIE'S DAUGHTER"

Doing What Comes Naturally

Ride 'Em—Six - year - old Donny Emery, Jr., bounces over a rough Los Angeles field in a spectacular demonstration that he is about the youngest motorcycle rider in the country. Performing on a junior-sized cycle, Donny does all sorts of fancy riding. His parents are both motorcycle riders.
International News Photo

Entertaining—The season has opened at the St. Louis Zoo . . . and Uncle Joe, famed chimpanzee, is receiving hundreds of visitors daily. One of Joe's favorite stunts is to puff away on a good cheap cigar . . . and here he is having his fun.
News of the Day Newsreel from International News Photo

Sitting Bull→—Cowboy Jack Andrews brought his trained Brahma bull from rodeo to visit Mayor Lawrence at Pittsburgh City Hall. After the visit, the bull, perhaps a trifle weary, sat down to rest in a "no-parking" area. The cowhand (above) pleads with officer not to ticket the uninterested Brahma.
International News Photo

Painters Dangle From Bridge in Fall

Rescued—Two painters dangle by their safety belts 200 feet above the roadway of the Triborough Bridge, New York City, after their scaffold slipped while the men were painting the structure. Fellow workers swung them back and forth until they could grasp the tower structure. Uninjured the pair climbed down the tower to safety.

AP Wirephoto

Relaxing—When his film-playing day is over, Randy Scott puts aside the ten-gallon hats and boots for the more conventional pencil-striped model and takes his wife, Pat, dancing at Hollywood night spots. Here they listen to the maestro and his violin.

Arrives From Eire By Plane

Mrs. Erskine Childers, Boston born widow of the Irish patriot Erskine Childers, Sr., is carried from an American overseas airliner to a waiting ambulance on her arrival at Logan Airport today after a fliight from Shannon, Eire. Mrs. Childers came to this country for treatment at a Brookline hospital.

$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIB. 4000

JURIES NEED WOMEN

THE MASSACHUSETTS Senate should pass the House-approved bill extending jury service to women.

As it now reads, the bill exempts mothers of minor children, hospital workers and members of religious orders.

That, of course, is much more to women's credit than the original legislation devised by the House Judicial Committee which permitted jury service to be shunned for almost any reason.

It is pertinent to recall that an unfortunate accident a generation ago deprived Massachusetts of the honor of being the first State to have women jurors.

When the legislators amended the election statutes they neglected to change the jury service laws. Consequently, Bay State women were only PARTIALLY EMANCIPATED.

They became the equals of their husbands, sons, brothers and fathers in all elections—municipal, county, State and Federal.

But they did not receive this equality in any tribunal; in fact, so far as juries were concerned, they remained on a par with children, morons, aliens and convicts.

Now the Senate, and later the Governor, will be able to restore women to their rightful place of dignity.

And the whole Commonwealth will benefit, for women can be relied upon to make trials more honest and honorable, and infinitely more responsive and responsible to the people—to women as well as to men.

WE ARE GRATEFUL

THE Institute for American Democracy has cited the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser for their contribution to tolerance and patriotism.

Accepting the honor, Mr. Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Boston Hearst newspapers, thanked the Institute and pointed out that tolerance and patriotism are FUNDAMENTAL AMERICANISM.

Chaplains during the recent world holocaust did not ask whether dying soldiers were Catholics, Jews or Protestants; nor were the dying men themselves particular as to who supplied them with final spiritual comfort.

Again, aviators might be Baptists and those coming to their aid in the event of mishap might be Catholics. It made no difference.

COMMON FAITH SERVED AS A SYMBOL OF BROTHERHOOD, AND WAS A PASSPORT TO SAFETY AND VICTORY FOR AMERICANS OF ALL CREEDS.

That spirit must continue in peacetime.

The Record-American-Sunday Advertiser are proud of the citation which says:

"In appreciation of the highly important contributions made by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser in encouraging a better understanding among men of all races, creeds, and national origins, the Board of Directors of the Institute for American Democracy, Inc., of New York, publicly acknowledges this splendid service to the New England community by the publisher of these outstanding newspapers. ROBERT W. SEARLE, president."

ANOTHER SHOCK

ONE OF New England's largest and oldest coffee firms, famed from the era of the Clipper Ships, has notified its employes that it is moving out of this section on July 1.

It is the Chase & Sanborn Company, for more than 85 years as much a Boston institution as a thriving business affording employment for hundreds of persons.

HOW MANY MORE ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES MUST WE SACRIFICE TO OTHER PARTS OF THE COUNTRY BEFORE OUR NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS AND LEGISLATORS WAKE UP?

The time has come to put service to the people above subservience to powerful lobbyists representing selfish interests.

No company would leave us if we developed our scandalously neglected water power and other wasted natural resources.

On the Side

By E. V. Darling

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

If I were dead, and in my place,
Some fresher youth designed
To warm with new fires and grace
The arms I left behind.
Good looks and fortune you might find
In greater men than I
But my true resolved mind
They never shall come nigh.
For I not for an hour did love
Or for a day desire
But with my soul had from above
This endless, holy fire.

—HENRY VAUGHAN.

NEW YORKER ASKS if it is possible for *"a man of 21"* to increase his height one and a half inches. He is not interested in being taller than she is. He wants to get into the fire department. His height is 5 feet 5 inches. The minimum height for the New York fire department is 5 feet 6½ inches. I have heard of men increasing their height one inch by stretching exercises but never of one who has increased his height one and a half inches.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—You know lots of men who roll their own cigarets. But my husband rolls his own cigars. What do you think of that? A—Very interesting. Where did he learn cigar making? Will he give me some lessons? Where does he get his tobacco? Q—Did you see the racing picture, "The Homestretch?" I say Maureen O'Hara wore over 50 different costumes in that picture. My wife says about 35. Could you check this for us? A—Am informed that in the film you name Miss O'Hara wore 41 different costumes, 15 of which were evening gowns.

Maureen O'Hara

SAYS SHE: *"I have noticed you can get an inkling of the character of a couple by the names they give their children,"* writes a Chicagoan. *"People who give their children slightly fancy names such as Brooke, Leslie, Jeffrey, Shelley, Hilary, Diane, Nigel and Sandra are usually exhibitionists, a little on the snobbish side and very society page conscious. Those who follow a current popular trend and name their children Brenda, Karen, Barbara, Gary, Gregory, etc., are generally cautious, conservative and unimaginative. Nice people; but not very intelligent. Those who adhere to the good, old-fashioned names such as Mary, John, Paul, David, Ann, Ruth, etc., are usually people of excellent character, good breeding and a sense of high ideals."*

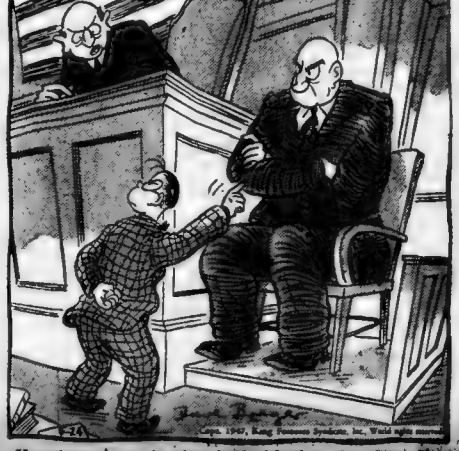
HORSES & WOMEN: It is suggested by a number of subscribers the best way to treat a young wife is to be "tough" when necessary. All the subscribers making this suggestion are women whose husbands have apparently followed that system. However, the ladies are all agreed it takes an unusual man to make a success of this method. They say he must know when to be tough and when to be tender. The difficulty is that many husbands are either too tough or too tender and at the wrong times. Our Horses & Women department has been requested to make a study of this angle in order that we may properly advise any bachelor clients who may be interested.

PASSING BY: Adele Rowland. Musical comedy star of the yesteryear. Remember her in "The Only Girl?" And in vaudeville singing "A Garden In The Rain?" . . . "Mickey" Rooney. Hollywoodian. Scheduled to play "Kid" McCoy in a film based on the boxer's life. The episode of the introduction by McCoy of the "corkscrew" punch should make an interesting sequence in that picture.

ASIDES: In a recent poll as to conditions in life among the married in London, England, the majority of wives questioned said their husbands were "cold"...Dorothy Dorothy, of Las Vegas, Nev., wagered me one stogie she was the only girl in the U. S. A. with that repeating name. She loses. There is a Miss Dorothy Dorothy in Blakesburg, Ia.

HAT CHECKING: *"I do not like hat check girls,"* writes a New Yorker. *"A man has to tip the girl to get his hat back and the best he ever gets is a 'prop' smile (very seldom) and a very insincere 'thank you' (very seldom). Very often his hat is returned to him battered and with a smear of smelly hair pomade. This latter condition is caused by the fact that no check room has enough space to spread the hats out properly—so they are piled on top of each other."*

PLEASE NOTE: The taxicab rates in New York City have been the same for 21 years. When raising them was recently discussed many taxi drivers objected. They said with higher rates people would do less tipping. The reason for the objection is plain. The taxi skipper gets 100 per cent of the tips but only 42 per cent of what's on the meter. On a 50-cent ride, if he gets a ten cent tip, his share of the take on the trip is approximately 30 cents.



"I must warn you to stop intimidating the witness!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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YOU CAN CALL Herbert Hoover, Tom Dewey, Bob Taft, or anybody else, a Fascist. Nothing happens when you do that but I wonder what the Governor of North Carolina would do to the Governor of South Carolina, if one called the other a Republican. There are limits to what can be said about a public man.

George E. Sokolsky

I have known politicians to smile when they were called crooks, to get a merry twinkle in their eyes when they were denounced as grafters. I have even known them to refer to each other in those delectable Anglo-Saxon terms which no gentleman takes without a smile. But when the same politicians are called Communists or Reds, they flare up as though someone had discovered their right name.

It is all a matter of fashion. There was a time when everybody wanted to be known as a Liberal. Definitions were offensive, of course, because what was one man's liberalism was another man's poison.

For instance, Fiorello LaGuardia was one of America's deepest-dyed liberals. But is was his police department, which he personally managed as mayor of New York, that sent an undercover crew into all sorts of organizations to spy on them.

That has just come out after a long secrecy. When Himmler did that in Germany it was denounced as the worst form of Fascistic depravity. Here it is liberalism.

IT IS LIBERAL and good manners to denounce a man for being a stooge, a tool, a front for the N. A. M., even if he dislikes the N. A. M. For instance, the Hartley-Taft labor bill is being widely described as an N. A. M. bill in spite of the fact that the N. A. M. had as much to do with it as you or I.

True, there has been some boastful N. A. M. advertising to give the impression of achievement where there is none. If, however, you attack a senator as being under CIO pressures, even if true, it is an offensive accusation which he resents. Is he ashamed of that association?

The greatest crime of all is to call a man a Communist even if every public act shows him to be one. You have to be careful about that. You can call him a dope but not a Communist even if you can quote him head on as supporting every twist and twirl of the Communist line.

Some try the subterfuge of saying that he is pro-Communist which is no go, because that is still disgraceful and humiliating. He might sue for millions of dollars of damages.

You might say that he loves Stalin more than Truman, which is his constitutional privilege, or that the Kremlin is a better headquarters than the White House, which is a matter of taste. But you cannot say he is a Communist unless you have a copy of his party card.

THE OTHER DAY I saw a piece which used a phrase, "The Hoover-Truman-Vatican policy." You can say that about anybody. But it is troublesome to suggest that anybody, even if you can put the words in parallel columns, speaks the Kremlin-Third International line. That defames the poor bloke.

I think this is all to the good. If people are proud of their causes, they are not ashamed of them. No man sues for libel if he is described, let us say, as a Christian. But there are suits going these days for calling men Communists. That's fine. That means that they are ashamed of that association. That means that it has become a disgrace, an insult, a humiliation, to be called a Communist. Nothing could be better for the country.

HOW HELPFUL IT WOULD BE to these fashionable gadabouts if all records could be burned; if the petitions they signed and the letters they wrote, and the letterheads on which their names appeared could be destroyed.

What a relief it would be to them if all the speeches that were ghosted for them and the books that were written for them could be expunged.

Unfortunately, there are collectors of such trivia who occasionally check on the facts and call a spade by its name. When the revolution comes, it will be a felony to own such collections.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 24—Those gay, giddy gals, "The Gold Diggers," are being revived—and guess for whom? Nobody else but Joan Crawford, who has been going in for very heavy dramas lately. George Oppenheim is already at work on the script.

Believe me, this won't be heavy, for "The Gold Diggers" has been spreading sophisticated comedy and catchy music ever since it was debuted on Broadway years ago, with Ina Claire in the lead, and later cropped up on the screen in several versions. I mean Warners made the original and then followed in with "Gold Diggers of 1933" and a couple of other years.

Ginger Rogers

Ginger Rogers was in one of them and Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler in another. The 1947 version, as produced by Jerry Wald, will be all right for Miss Crawford. Remember her first screen hits were along the dancing lady lines—or have you forgotten?

IF HARRY SHERMAN makes "Carmen of the West" and Alexander Korda films just plain "Carmen" they're going to be faced with trouble.

Harry Cohn registered the "Carmen" title two years ago for a motion picture, and since that is Rita Hayworth's first picture when she gets back in the fall, he's going to see that the Johnston office lives up to the agreement made sometime ago that no two companies can come out with the same title at the same time.

"Carmen" to most people means the Prosper Merimee book, and, of course, the operatic score by Bizet. However, even though "Carmen" is in public domain, Harry Cohn can and will maintain that he has first dibs on the title.

IF FATE is riding with you, you don't have to come to Hollywood to crash the movies—Hollywood comes to you.

Let me say, fate was riding with Irene Robinson, ticket seller in Phoenix, when Gene Autry planed in last Monday. He took one look at the Miss behind the TWA grill, and said, *"How would you like to be a movie actress?"*

It was as simple as that, and Irene is now doing the second femme lead in Gene's first for Columbia, "The Last Roundup."

She isn't as much of a novice as first supposed. She had been a Conover model and two years ago moved to Arizona because of her health. P. S. Irene is a looker—a 23-year-old brunette.

THE BOB HOPE children are inconsolable over the death of Red Son, an eight-year-old Great Dane. His death proved again how great an attachment dogs have for each other and how they pine when one leaves.

Red Son had a pal and playmate in Tappy, a smart little cocker spaniel. Then Tappy took sick and died and the great dane, in perfect health, simply pined away. Few humans have that great a love. Certainly, anyone who ever has the love of a dog is mighty lucky, for their devotion is unfailing.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: "The Pirate" has really had its troubles—I mean the picture. Judy Garland has been off the set time and time again with one cold after another.

Now for 10 days the picture has been closed down because of Gene Kelly. He's had flu so badly he's been unable to work, and so Vincente Minelli, the director, has shut down production until Gene is well again.

Judy tells me Gene looks absolutely sensational with his mustache. I must go out there next week and see for myself.

I was talking to Fannie Brice, who has just received a letter from Harry Pilser from Paris. Harry is coming here in September with a script on the life of Gaby Delys, the French singer, with whom he was associated for so long.

He has all the rights, given him by Gaby's family. The thing that interests the dancer's family most is having an actress of whom they approve play the part. At one time there was talk that the late Carole Lombard would do it, and that is the type they want.

As I left, Fannie said, *"Meet you at Pascall's Red Barn Sunday."*

"For what?" I asked.

"For a sale of antiques," she said.

"It Happened on Fifth Avenue" has found such a response wherever it has been shown that Roy Del Ruth plans an encore. The second edition will be called "It Happened in Washington" with Victor Moore set for the same sort of role he played in "Fifth Avenue."

Victor, by the way, has sold all his holdings in the East and will settle in Hollywood permanently, which means he is giving up the stage for the screen.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Eileen Percy's son, James Busch, is marrying Gloria Staggerwald as soon as they find a place to live. Goodness, gracious I can scarcely believe Cubby is old enough to marry, but of course, he is, because he was in service.

Because of an unscheduled, uninvited appearance of a reporter at Bette Davis' Laguna Beach home, her doctors have ordered special locks on the gates. She is to have complete rest and no more visitors.

Saw Greer Garson dining with Sam Raphaelson, apparently talking over a story. Greer dines out more often these days. I think, than she used to. I don't believe she sees Richard Ney any more. Perhaps because every time they appeared together it got in the newspapers and there is no further chance of a reconciliation.

Margaret Whiting, who recently broke her engagement to George Gruskin, was at the Headdress Ball at the Ambassador last night with Josephi, hat designer.

Lew Ayres' most serious romance is Jacqueline White, RKO actress.

The guests of Hernando Courtright, who gave a party for Lawrence Gray and his wife, Maria Louisa Figueroa, didn't have to wonder where Courtright's pretty wife was. Hernando handed each of the 130 guests a printed card telling that his wife was on her way home from Mexico City. Jeanne Crain and Paul Brinkman made one of their first appearances since their baby was born. The Walter Pidgeons, Edward G. Robinson and Cary Grant and many others greeted the Mexican visitors. I was delighted to see Gloria Swanson, done up in black with red gloves and red bag. That girl has solved the secret of keeping her youth.

Bette Davis

Walt Disney, who is spending $3,000,000 on his screen version of "Alice in Wonderland," left today to see the stage play in New York.

Anita Stewart with James Davidson at Charley Foy's, and he was mighty attentive.

That was Dianne Garrett, Mickey Rooney's former friend, with Dave Rose at Arthur's

A wonderful benefit is being staged at the Shrine Auditorium, June 2, for the Westview Hospital. Harpo Marx, who has been very active in this project, has rounded up Danny Kaye, Burns and Allen, Joe Louis, the champ, Tony Martin and others to turn on the charm for the entertainment.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 24—Cecil B. DeMille, suspended from radio broadcasting because of his refusal to pay the union what he considered an unproper assessment, is being peddled for radio again by one of the major talent agencies. The outfit is that confident he'll win his appeal . . . Lisiane Sara Bernhardt dropped into this country and out last week. She's the granddaughter of the immortal Sarah—and has written a play about her to be produced in France . . . Budd Schulberg sold his new novel to the films for $100,000. His mama agented the deal . . . That very important Mexican would be in a tizzy if he could eavesdrop on Linda Christian's dates with actor Murvin Vye . . . The Sardi set hears Jimmy Dunn will produce a musical on Broadway this Fall . . . A doctor stands backstage while Jackie Miles performs at the Riviera. The comedian is suffering from a recurrence of a malady picked up during a USO tour of China.

THE INSIDE STORY of Evelyn McHale's recent leap from the Empire State Building made hardened city desk men shudder. She was a real victim in a psychological melodrama . . . Bob Thiele, the Signature Records president, and Monica Lewis, the singer, have Reno in the bean-o . . . News items have had Yvonne DeCarlo making plans to wed her new lead-build-up" for their new film, the ing man, Howard Duff, but intimates are betting she won't. It's a studio-designed "romance wishes think

George Holland

Boston After Dark

FORECAST (for 1948): The Legislature will not get around this year to final action on the so-called "bookmakers' bill," or off-the-track betting . . . But in 1948, this sensational projected legislation will hold the front pages and the public interest for weeks . . . The factions which will be lined up on both sides of this controversial legislation will be highly organized when it comes time for a vote . . . For millions and millions of dollars will be at stake.

THE SURPRISING feature of this startling bill to legalize pari-mutuels betting away from the race track is the support it has won already in a supposedly conservative state like Massachusetts where church and reform and philanthropic and humanitarian organizations are strongly supported . . . Men close to important individuals on Beacon Hill say that if the measure were put to a vote right now it probably would skim through with a margin of victory in both houses . . . But proponents of the legislation—a design for "harmless taxation"—are not ready to put the Legislature's sentiment to the test yet . . . The bill, in fact, has not been drawn yet in the terminology desired by those in back of it.

AS IT WILL be presented finally to the Legislature, the measure will provide that all money bet in the bookmakers' rooms is to be cleared through the race tracks, horse and dog . . . These legalized bookie shops, therefore, will be branch offices of the race tracks . . . You can imagine what a salutary effect that situation will have on the "handles" of the race tracks . . . Early and unofficial estimates are that $4,000,000 days at Suffolk Downs, and $2,000,000 handles at the dog tracks, will be a regular thing. (And these estimates are conservative.)

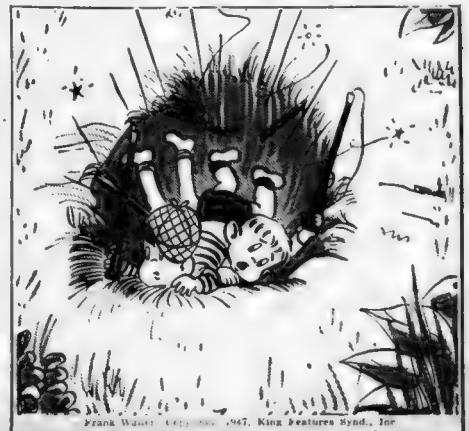
THIS COLUMN has become interested in the so-called "bookmakers' bill" because, unwittingly, it was responsible in part for the practical idea that the measure would have a better chance of success if it could be promoted with the support of the race tracks . . . Anyone who has followed legislation at Beacon Hill knows the strength that can be mustered among the solons when legislative attacks are launched on the race tracks . . . We happened to be motoring one day with several prominent legislators and a noted lobbyist when the "bookmakers' bill" came up for discussion.

IT WAS THE TIME when Chairman Harry Allen, of the State Racing Commission, had made his unexpected proposal that the "bookmakers' bill" be enacted in order that the State might be saved the onus of a sales-tax . . . In view of the prominence of our traveling companions, the legislators, that your correspondent took it for granted that they were familiar with every angle of the projected legislation . . . It developed that none of them knew more than they had read in the papers about "off the track betting" . . . Questions were asked us . . . To one we replied that it was our opinion that the legislation possibly could be put through if the race tracks were behind it, and the sure way to insure that support would be to make the race tracks benefit financially from the legislation.

WE LEARNED a short time later than an important conference in the State House resulted from this discussion, and that new and able interests had bowed into the picture . . . These new supporters of the "bookmakers' bill" suggested that, in the mechanics of taking bets away from the racetrack, these "bookie shops" should be legalized as sub-stations of the tracks . . . When the bill is ready for a vote, you will find that this will be the form of its final draft.

BEFORE ANY READER rushes to his brokers with a buy order for stock in Suffolk Downs solely on the prospect that the East Boston track will be handling in 1948 or 1949 more money than any two racetracks in the world, we would advise utmost caution . . . Potent interests will be grouped in opposition to the "bookmakers' bill" . . . The churches undoubtedly will be arrayed against the measure . . . Important merchants, including the department stores and chain food stores, are almost certain to be taking a hand in opposition before the bill is put to a vote . . . In fact, campaign lines are being drawn thus early . . . The race-track lobby will be fortified by the powerful lobby which each year keeps an eye on legislation having to do with the interest rate on small loans . . . (Loan companies thrive in industrial centers where there is plenty of legalized gambling.)

BUT AGAINST these admittedly influential forces, the same groups who made a State lottery in Massachusetts an impossible achievement will be allied solidly to defeat the "bookmakers' bill" . . . An interesting commentary on the off-the-track betting bill is the political pressure being exerted even now on behalf of aspiring "legal bookmakers" who hope to be licensed to take bets if the bill becomes law.



"I think we ought to start keeping a record of where we build our rabbit traps!"

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., MAY 24, 1947

Fashion-Wise In Cottons

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

COTTON is no longer fashion's step-child but the city slicker and country chum of America's best-dressed women, Miss Hope Skillman, one of America's foremost cotton authorities told a capacity Hotel Somerset audience at a luncheon-meeting of the Fashion Group of Boston yesterday.

Bolstering her contention that cotton, the means of livelihood for one out of every 10 persons in this nation, is no longer "kitchen" or "utility" but a fabric that tells a new story in high fashion to open the eyes of the most fashion-wise to its tremendous sophistication and consummate elegance, Miss Skillman showed several creations by topflight designers.

Many of them were prophetic for they indicated the new trend of combining for fall "hothouse" cottons with velveteen, wool and corduroy in charming twosomes particularly designed with the "back to college" girl in mind.

Paris couturiers who have always made much of cotton . . . this season extend its fashionable appeal to even greater fashion artistry. Three such creations by Pierre Balmain were shown . . . two of which we've pictured. Young and gay, they savor of the continental touch.

BETTER VALUES

Miss Skillman pointed out in her discourse that it would be industrial suicide for the nation if cotton fabric manufacturers were forced to "get back to the ten cents a yard cotton."

"We didn't do well, the workers didn't, the growers didn't," she said "They realize that the more money that stays in the workers' pockets, the more purchasing power they have. That's what we need. So today, in our end, and the manufacturers' end, you are finding a better value.

"What about our future in cotton? I believe in an aggressive fashion stand. We assume that prices are right. The emphasis must be on fashion. We must have the new silhouette that women are looking for. We must make the clothes in their closets completely obsolete.

"The 100 per cent wearability . . . once an old-fashioned virtue . . . we can't afford to practice in an industry economy. Fortunately the consumer is tired of her old clothes, anyway, and her desire for new ones coincides with this plan of ours to give women new clothes with the new season."

Miss Skillman disclosed that virtually every topflight designer has included cotton in his collection and has made this fabric an integral part of his clothes presentation.

COLORFUL DESIGNS

Among the cottons shown were classic and dressmaker interpretations of highly colorful designs. Solid colors in new blues and browns and yellows . . . striped cottons in muted tones . . . cotton appliqued on cotton . . . all of these bore proud testimony that cotton clothes accepted high-style detail as easily and appealingly as other more lavish textiles.

Miss Skillman was introduced by Miss Harriet Wilinsky, director of the Boston Fashion Group. Others at the head table included Michael T. Kelleher, president Boston Chamber of Commerce; Carl N. Schmalz, president, R. H. Stearns; George C. Wiswell, president, Advertising Club of Boston; Herbert J. Clapp, vice-president, C. Crawford Hollidge Co.; Harold D. Hodgkinson, vice-president and general manager, Filene's; Robert M. Dowling, sales and advertising manager, Cluett-Peabody Co.; Cameron Thompson, vice-president, Jordan Marsh; Miss Elizabeth Jackson, personnel director, Jay's; and Jessie MacDonald, Vesper-George School of Art.

Latest in Cottons

COTTON with a Parisian flavor is this Pierre Balmain creation fashioned of a Hope Skillman light-cocoa chambray. The detachable Quaker collar is of white pique . . . its edge stitched in cocoa brown, similarly the hemline of the full-skirted dress. The bodice is especially feminine and tight-fitting to accent . . . dramatically . . . the square-throat, bow-tied collar.

SEASIDE sureness is reflected in this American-designed Hope Skillman gray and white cotton . . . by Dorothy Cox of McMullen . . . with its wrist-gathered, full-sleeves, high-throated and belted design . . . so typically Yankee Doodle and dandy. The blouse fly-front closing has the dressmaker touch . . . giving the frock a sophisticated nonchalance beloved by American women.

VERSATILE cotton is this other Pierre Balmain frock . . . shown yesterday for the first time at the luncheon-meeting of the Boston Fashion Group. Made of Hope Skillman's cocoa-brown and white striped fabric . . . it is a two-in-one adaptation. The cotton organdy-sleeved tight-fitting over-bodice . . . buttoned down the back . . . may be removed. Under it is a one-piece striped frock featuring unpressed pleated skirt.

Try Quick Orange Bread

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

NOVELTY BREADS change the humble sandwich into a glamorous treat, whether the sandwich is jumbo size for husky hikers or dainty bite-size cut in fancy shapes for the tea tray.

Variety in sandwich breads as well as fillings enlivens the lunch hour for daily sandwich-toters, too. Since these breads slice better when they are a day old than when fresh, they can be made in advance and kept on hand a day or two, until every slice has been used up.

Oranges add a pleasantly tart flavor to quick sandwich breads, just as they do to almost any other baked product. Save the rinds of the oranges juiced for breakfast. They make this bread chewy and moist.

QUICK ORANGE BREAD

2 cups sifted enriched flour
4 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup orange juice
3 tbsp. melted shortening
Orange mixture

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat eggs well. Add orange juice, shortening and cooked orange mixture. Combine egg mixture with flour mixture. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour. Makes 1 loaf.

ORANGE MIXTURE

Rinds of 2 large oranges
½ cup sugar
½ cup water

Simmer rinds in hot water 10 minutes. Drain, cover with water and cook until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain and shred. Add sugar and water and cook slowly until a thick syrup is formed and the rinds have become semi-transparent. Cool.

Nuts are excellent in novelty quick breads, particularly with fruits that are rich and mild in tore, such as prunes and bananas. In this Prune Nut Bread, cinnamon adds just the touch needed to bring out the prune flavor. This bread has a pleasing moistness that helps it to slice well. It is delicious with a cream cheese filling.

Now that bananas are plentiful again, extend their mellow richness into a sweet nut sandwich bread, and add a bit of lemon juice to accent the banana flavor.

PRUNE NUT BREAD

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
⅓ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup finely chopped cooked prunes
½ cup milk
1 cup chopped nuts, if desired

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating well. Fold in prunes. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add nuts, if desired. Pour into greased loaf pan, 4½ x 8½ inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, May 24, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Do not neglect your personal appearance. Careful grooming is very important for persons born on this date. You can go far if you want to.

Lucky flower: WHITE LILY.
Lucky number: 21.
Lucky color: LIGHT GREEN.
Lucky stone: DIAMOND.

Family Has Turned Her Out

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 19 years old and have been going with a boy 21 for a year. During that time we had an affair, and now I am going to have his child. After I told him about the child he grew cold toward me. I told my mother and father and they want nothing to do with me.

Is there some place an unmarried mother can go for help?

"UNHAPPY."

Dear "Unhappy"—Yes, fortunately there are people in the world who have more humanity in them than these parents of yours seem to have, and who have set up facilities to care for girls in your situation whose families have turned them out to shift for themselves.

Such people do not take any less serious view of these things than your parents do—but they believe that the first thing to do is to give the needed help.

The Florence Crittenton League maintains homes all over the United States for unmarried girls who are expectant mothers, and if you will write me for the name of the one near you, I will send it to you promptly.

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HELP A FAULTY MEMORY

Don't ever ask the not-helpful question, "Don't you remember me?" Come to the aid of the person, who obviously can't recall your name, by giving your name at once.—MRS. BEEKMAN.

Testimony

Continued from Page 9

Judge Gooldberg—Answer yes or no.

Miss Schindler—Yes.

Judge Goldberg to Callahan—That part of it you may have. The rest of it, what she saw, is excluded.

Q—You say Anna went home about Aug. 1. A—Yes.

Q—Have you any recollection she might have been there the following week. A I think so. She might have been. She came back in a few days.

Q—After she left Onset when did you next see her. A—Never.

Q—In other words you did not visit each other in the winter of '46 or early '47. A—No.

Q—Were you ever interviewed by any member of a police department. A No.

LESTER MacLEAN
(Direct Examination)

Lester MacLean of Onset was next called.

Q—What is your occupation. A—I operate a gas station in Onset, near the Casino. Also conduct in the summer a stand in the Casino.

Q—Were you conducting a stand at the Casino on July 27, 1946. A—Yes, but my wife was running it.

Q—What do you serve at the station. A—Hot dogs, tonic, frappes, cold drink.

Q—Were you in the vicinity of the Casino Saturday night, July 27? A—Yes. I was in the gas station and got a call that a man was under the influence over at the stand so I had to go over and throw him out.

Q—You know what the lighting system is at the stand? A Yes, in front of the lunch stand the lighting is powerful.

Q—How powerful? A—On the end of the stand I have two powerful lights.

Q—On the street are there any electric lights. A—No.

Q—Are there lights around the gas station and were they on that night. A Yes.

Q—Are you acquainted with the lighting system in front of the bowling alleys. A—Yes, there are lights strung around in front. The top of the light is colored and the lower part white.

Q—In front of the Casino, about how many cars can park there. A—About 30, it depends on the way they park them.

Q—On the night of July 27 were cars parked in the parking space in front of the Casino. A—Yes.

Q—Stand at the Casino is a pretty busy place. A—Yes.

Q There was quite a crowd at the dance that night. A—Yes, we were busy.

Court then adjourned.

10 Escape Gasoline Fire in Lynn-Salem Bus

SALEM, May 24 (AP)—Ten passengers escaped injury today when flames started by a broken gasoline line swept an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus bound from Lynn to Salem.

Driver George Murphy of Lynn noted black smoke pouring from the rear and ordered passengers out. Soon afterward the vehicle burst into flames. Murphy said the gasoline line probably was broken by a snapped stone as the bus passed a road construction project near the Lynn-Salem line.

2 Jamaica Plain Boys Held in Attack

Two Jamaica Plain youths and a third from Roxbury were released under total bail of $11,000 today after pleading not guilty in Roxbury court in participation in a criminal attack early yesterday on Drs. Rary E. Gallagher, 28, of Columbus ave., a mother of two children.

Bail of $5000 each was set by Judge Samuel Eisenstadt for Charles Johansen, 20, of Gay Head st., and Arthur P. Redmond, 20, of School st., both of Jamaica Plain, both charged with rape.

Roger M. Donelan, 23, of Walnut ave., Roxbury, charged with assault with intent to rape, was released in $1000.

Their case was continued to June 4.

Mrs. Gallagher was seized after alighting from a street car and while approaching her home near a vacant lot. Several youths dragged her behind billboards into the lot. Later she staggered out and asked help of householders, who called police.

She was taken to City Hospital, given treatment, then brought to the Roxbury Crossing station, where she identified two youths as her attackers.

Woman, 75, Killed In Swampscott Fall

Miss Jemima McDonald, 74, employed by Mrs. Grace Proctor, 14 Little's Point, Swampscott, died early today after an accidental fall on Swampscott rocks.

James Riddell, caretaker for several estates in the section, was making his rounds when he discovered her body lying on a ledge 15 feet below the shore promenade at Little's Point.

EMMET SHEEHAN DIES

DETROIT, May 24 (AP) Emmet Sheehan, 54, assistant to the president of the United States Rubber Co., died today shortly after his return from a hospital where he had been treated following a heart attack.

Furniture

0% MARKDOWN SALE
2 VALUE FOR $1—COMPARE
...ell-made mahogany, waterfall or maple bedroom set, 2 pillows, 2 throw rugs, coil spring, mattress, ...nette set or porcelain kitchen set, kitchen cabinet, 31 pc. set of dishes, 3 pc. upholstered parlor set, 9x12 carpet, coffee table, 2 end tables, picture, floor lamp, washing machine, electric refrigerator, combination radio-phonograph. All first quality guaranteed.
...AKE YOUR OWN SELECTION FOR EXAMPLE—3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE COMPLETE
...AS $495—NOW $247.50
Terms $4 Weekly
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
1080 Washington St., Boston (Near Dover St. L)
...XTRA SPEC. 23 Pc. Complete Set of Aluminum Ware With Each Outfit
...ree Storage. Free Delivery. HAN. 9263

...AY & TAKE FURNITURE CO.
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Strollers	$15.00	$10.00
Bassinets	9.00	5.00
Baby Carriages	30.00	20.00
U. S. Army Beds		2.99
Roll-A-Way Beds	12.00	6.95
5-Pc. Chrme. Kit. Sets	56.00	29.95
3-Pc. Liv. Rm. Sets	350.00	200.00

Open Monday & Wednesday Eves.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE **$169**
...mplete, New, $2.50 Weekly
...ashington Furn., 810 Wash. St. HUB. 4792

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
3-Room Special $169
...1 Washington St., Boston. LIB. 7962

Sewing Machines

...anted—1000 Sewing Machines
SINGERS UP TO $80
...140 ELECTRIC APPL. CO. Washington St. HIG. 7966

...1 Oil, adj. any make mach. in your home. UNIVERSAL. REV. 4544.

Lost and Found

...ON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T ...ost your dog or cat? Call ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, 366 Albany St., ...oston HAN. 9170, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Jewelry and Diamonds

...ASH FOR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC. OFTIC'S, 333 Wash. St. Rm. 401. Est. 1880

Personal

FALSE TEETH RELINED
...ghtened while you wait. Both upper and lower $5. STA-TITE PLATE ... Park Sq. Boston.

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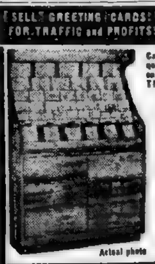
SELLS GREETING CARDS! FOR TRAFFIC and PROFITS!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Complete line of quality cards Displayed in fine cabinet
Cards for every occasion—smart, appropriate and quick-selling. Wholesale only. 6-drawer and 3-drawer cabinets available. FATHER'S DAY and GRADUATION CARDS NOW READY.
NEW CHRISTMAS LINE NOW ON DISPLAY!
Come in . . . Call . . . or Write
IDEAL GREETING CARD CO., Inc.
16 Lincoln St., near Summer St., Boston, Mass. Fourth and Fifth Floors. HUB. 0424—HUB. 5628
Please send salesman. No obligation.
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STREET
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Present business

Employment for Men

If You Are an Experienced
DRAPER-WEAVER
We have a few openings—Second and Third (night) shifts. Model X Looms on fine cotton cloths.
—Apply—
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Addison St., East Boston

SALESMEN WANTED
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Paint washing. General household cleaning. PRO. 7947-TRO. 6030.

Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD & CHRONIC DISEASES
Dr. J. J. Costello, 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-8.

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$12.00 AN ACRE
100 acres of land in Southern Maine—only 100 yards from a pond, ½ mile from lake—property in the heart of deer hunting country. This is priced to sell immediately at $1200
MINERVA GORDON
71 Charles Street, Boston
CAP. 4614, RIC. 3178, LAF. 3866

Wanted to Buy

Will pay cash for good used modern gas, electric or combination ranges. Mr. Peterson, TRO. 1694.

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WANTED
Fancy Stitchers and Closers
Steady work. Good pay.
Apply:
LYNN MOCCASIN & SHOE MANFACTURING CO.
50 Marshall's Wharf, Lynn

COLEMAN'S
Fashion Shop
SEAMSTRESSES
For Dresses
Several wanted right away. Good paying jobs. Pleasant atmosphere.
151 Tremont Street

TABLE GIRLS WANTED
No experience necessary. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Apply BOND-RITE COMBINING CO., 120 Potter Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Employment—Men, Women
EARN UP TO $450 MONTH part or full time keeping books for small firms. Simplified System. Write Tax-Saver System, Dept. 56, Fort Worth, Tex.

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1947 NUMBER
PLATES AT ONCE
$10-$15 DOWN PAYMENT
6-8 Months to Pay
All Cars and Risks
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
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$10 to $15 Down. 1947 Plates at Once. New or Old Cars. Easy Terms. Home calls. Eves. D. HARDY DREWREY, Inc. Ins., Harvard Sq. ELI. 0122 or 120 Milk St., Rm. 32. LIB. 3070

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'38 LaSalle Sedan, Htr., Immac. cond. $550. 400 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston.

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TO BUY; SELL; REPAIR YOUR CAR
We specialize in front end alignment, electrical: generator, starting motors; general repairs. Rebuilt motors installed quickly
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FOR QUICK ESTIMATE AND SERVICE
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We will pay UP TO $500
For '35, '36, '37 '38 or '39 Models
$700 to $1000
For '40, '41 or '42 Models
MYEROW BROS. CO.
13 Berkeley St., Boston. Han 7368

WE WANT Your CAR
FLANAGAN & SEATON
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Brookline Village
ASPinwall 8476 or LONgwood 0669

WANTED—CAR FROM PRIVATE OWNER
Spot Cash. MR. BAKER. PRO. 4070

'42 PLYMOUTH $1195
4 Door Sedan. Very clean. 1641 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 5801

WANTED—EX-TAXIS
Any cond. any amount SOU. 3814

'37 CHEVROLET STD., $350
2 Door. 1280 Boylston St., Boston.

'41 OLDSMOBILE $1235
"76" Sedanette, R&H. Like new. 1641 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 5801

I WANT A LATE MODEL LOW MILEAGE CAR AND WILL PAY UP TO $3000.00 FOR THE RIGHT ONE. MR. ARCHER, CUN 0925

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These cars must go. Come in and make an offer. Many Finance Co. repossessions and storage cars. Large savings on all. SALE GOING ON all week.

'42 Buick Super 4-Door	$1095
'41 Olds. 2 Door Hyd., R&H	1095
'41 Plymouth Club Coupe	950
'41 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sd. perf.	895
'40 Chev. 4-D. Sd., good buy	895
'40 Plymouth Club Coupe	850
'40 Chevrolet 2-Door	815
'39 Dodge 4-Door, R&H	6.0
'38 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, good	495
'37 Buick Conv. Cpe., a beaut.	595
'37 Dodge 4 Door Sedan	295
'37 Willys 4-D., over. motor	375
'37 Packard 4-Dr., excel.	375
'37 Ford 2 Dr., very fancy	295
'36 De Soto 4-Dr. runs perf.	260
'34 Chev. 2 Dr., good trans.	150
Model A D'p Trk., beaut cond.	325

MANY OTHERS
ALBANY MOTORS
920 Mass. Ave., Boston

WANTED—CLEAN CAR
From Private Party
CASH PRICE Pay Too Mr. DAVIS HYD. 3272

'39 OLDSMOBILE $895
4-Dr. Sedan. Excellent condition. 1641 Columbus Ave. Roxbury. HIG. 5801

'41 Dodge 4-Dr. Fluid Drive, Htr. STA 3210 183 Brighton Ave., Allston **$1095**

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for cash. MR. GOLDEN REV. 3886

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Business Cpe. Excellent condition 1641 Columbus Ave., Rox. HIG. 5801

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½-Ton Pickup. Runs good. 1641 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 5801

'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $285
2-Door. 1280 Boylston St., Boston

FORD 39 SEDAN $495
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'41 DODGE $1000
2 Door Sedan. Runs perfect. 1641 Columbus Ave. Roxbury. HIG. 5801

We have lots of good cars and trucks. $150 to $500. See MR. CELANI, MALden 3229 MAL. 6449. 17 and 90 Charles St., Malden

CHEVROLET '38 SEDAN $495
1439 Columbus Ave. GAR. 7567

'41 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan. Nice car 120 Main St. Malden 5...

Burned and wrecked cars wanted. Late models. KEN. 3252

'37 Packard Sedan, 6 Cyl., Htr., clean, $350. 400 Dorchester Ave. So. Boston

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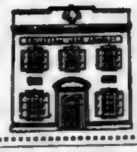
RENT A NEW CAR
ASP. 6265 Brookline Village Drive Ur-Self

Money to Loan

State Charter 1
Established 1859
LOANS ON
WATCHES
SILVERWARE
DIAMONDS
LOWEST RATES
1% PER MONTH
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
75 Cornhill • Scollay Square



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AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO. INC.
20 Columbus Ave., Lib. 9236, Lib. 214

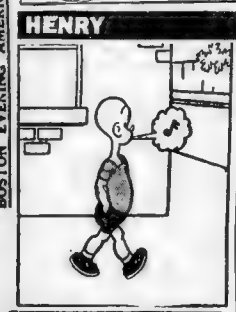
WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
886 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 1...

Bringing Up Father

Some Characteristic

By George McMus

HENRY



MYRTLE

THE PHANTOM

TOMMY OF THE TOP

DOUBLE TROUBLE

SECRET AGENT

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Puzzle Appears on Page 7

Blondie — Let's Play Postoffice! — By Chic Young

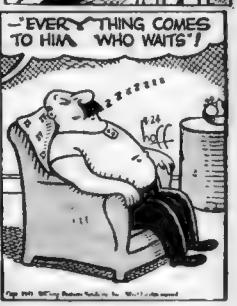
SNUFFY SMITH

TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

MANDRAKE

ANNIE ROONEY



POPEYE

Carpenters Refuse To Seek Higher Wages

NORTH ADAMS, May 24—Union carpenters here turned down by a 22 to 11 vote a proposal to seek higher wages.

After a stormy session, the carpenters rejected a plan to demand $1.70 an hour instead of the current $1.58, then voted to renew their contracts with local contractors.

Bringing Up Father

Some Characteristic

By George McManus

HENRY

MYRTLE

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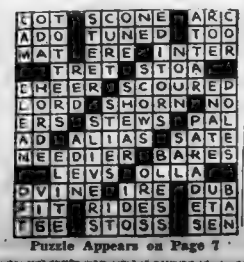
SECRET AGENT



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Ted and Torgy: Measure of Two Homerun Hitters

Earl Torgeson

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE TEXT OF TODAY'S little sermon is Earl Torgeson vs. Ted Williams and how the potentialities of the Braves' novice first sacker compare with the maturities of the Red Sox left fielder. For in many ways the two hitsmiths are oddly similar, just as in others they are opposites.

Both are built like human rake handles, each being 6:3, long of limb and with the same fulcrum of power 'twix ankle and wrist. Torgeson has knocked in 30 runs to lead his league while Williams' 25 RBI leads his circuit. Ted has 10 home runs and Torgy 8. Ted was a juvenile 21 when he came to the Sox in 1939. Earl is a junior 23. But there the similarity ends with Williams currently, in his sixth major league year, batting a robust .337, and Earl, in his freshman semester, a modest .299. So this prospectus must deal with what Torgy may do in five years at the age and experience of his vis-a-vis. "He's improving every day," says bench boss Billy Southworth, "In two years he'll be a mature ballplayer." For a seedling sprout he's not doing badly now.

TEMPERAMENTALLY THE TWO men are as far apart as Spitzbergen and Little America. For where Ted is moody, driven by his emotions and at times foams like a seltzer bottle, Earl is placid and given neither to sudden gusts of gaiety nor periods of waspish temper.

For instance this spring Torgy, as awkward a first sacker as Ted in his primary days was a left fielder, clung to an old misshapen mitt despite Billy Southwor's frequent efforts to have him use a new, more efficient model. So Billy hid the old mitt and Shorty Young, locker room custodian, said casually, "Oh, by the way Earl, that old, worn out pancake you had in your locker. Didn't think you needed it so I gave it to a kid."

For a moment Torgy was thunderstruck. This was calamity! His beloved old heirloom! Jeepers! Southworth intervened, "Shorty's kiddin,' Earl," he said, "I have the mitt. It's too precious an antique to lose. I'm going to have it stuffed and mounted in Coopertown's Hall of Fame." Earl saw the point and grinned ruefully, then went out and broke in his new mitt.

"Know what I'm going to do," promised Southworth as he told the yarn today: "We play the Yankees an exhibition at Cooperstown in July. I'm going to have the museum custodian put Torgy's old mitt in a prominent spot—just for the day mind you, with a placard reading: 'Famous relic of Earl Torgeson'—just for a gag."

The significance of the incident is this: Can you imagine snitching Ted Williams' favorite glove and what would happen if you did? The ensuing tempest would scare the pigeons on the Common. Ted's ears would spout live steam. He would jump up and down like to shudder off his clothes. But Torgy took it docilely.

BOTH MEN ARE TOP-GRADE competitors with plenty of intestinal gumption. In an early Braves-Pirate series the Pittsburgh pitcher, Nick Strincevich, "dusted" Torgy off with successive throws, spinning him on the heel of his britches. They were obvious bean balls. Yet Torgy rose, calmly slapped the dirt from his pants and observed reprovingly: "I'm going to continue getting up until your arm falls off." No ear-burning profanity! No invitations to post game combat! Then he blasted the next pitch against the cigar sign, 390 feet from the plate.

Ted is apt to be gloweringly glum after a bad day at the plate, though more affable this season than formerly. Yet the ball authors usually stay away from him on "goose egg" days. Not so with Torgy! He recently had a bad afternoon at Brooklyn, with a row of horse collars at bat and mixing his feet and losing the ball down his pants. But the next day he was brilliant, hitting 3 to 4 and fielding like a virtuoso. So a Brooklyn ball writer dropped around to take down any gem of wisdom. "Looked pretty good out there," said the writer. "Yeh," said Torgy. "but didn't I look awful yesterday?"

TORGY, LIKE TED, is primarily a "pull" hitter who splashes most of his drives into dead right field. But unlike Ted he's not a home run lunatic—with his eyes fixed balefully on the fences. And, as yet, Torgy isn't the artist with his bat that is Theodore, the recognized wood wizard of our time. So the opposition doesn't use the gang-shift on Torgy as it does on Ted. It knows he can chop the ball into left with reasonable ease.

Somewhat to the surprise of the gallery of newsmen who foregathered to jot down any pearls that Southworth keeps on his tongue, Billy said today: "Torgy's the fastest man on the Braves. He'll get more leg-hits than any of the boys." By leg-hits, obviously, Billy meant beating out infield rollers, a thing that less-footsy Ted rarely does.

Both Ted and Torgy came directly out of Pacific Coast high schools to class AA ball, a single jump. But where Ted had three years of minor seasoning with San Diego and Minneapolis, Torgy had virtually only one year with Seattle before Uncle Sam's long arm grabbed him for service. Consequently he is less polished than his Sox rival, who sprayed 31 homers over the fences in his first year at Fenway.

"He's improving every day," repeated Southworth. "In two years you'll see a really mature ball player."

Spahn Opposes Kennedy Under Wigwam Arc Lights

By FRED HOEY

Two youthful masters of southpaw pitching will oppose each other tonight at Braves Field when Warren Spahn operates for the Braves and Montia Kennedy works for the Giants in the second game of the current series.

Those fans who fancy real pitching battles should get their fill when these two portsiders flash their stuff under arc lights tonight. Spahn holds a perfect record of 6-0, and Kennedy has a 3-2 mark. Two of those Spahn wins were accomplished only by excellent relief chores of Andy Karl.

Whenever Spahn started to go badly during the recent Western jaunt, coach Johnny Cooney, himself a one-time great southpaw, noted that he was striding too far on his follow-through step. So Cooney and Mgr. Billy Southworth had Spahn concentrate on shortening his step. As a result, he twirled magnificent ball against the Cards in his last start.

The Braves face a crafty southpaw tonight. Kennedy had the Tribe helpless the last time he faced them in New York. It was in this game that Earl Torgeson fanned four times.

From what we saw of the Giants yesterday, this outfit, which stepped into first place as a result of its win over the Braves, are likely to remain there for some time unless the Tribe can tip them over in the next three games for they return home after the local series and have a long stay before them. With the chummy right field fence at the Polo Grounds and home atmosphere, not to overlook morning practice, those Giants are going to be tough to knock out of the present fight.

They are beginning to get good pitching. Larry Jansen, Kennedy, Dave Koslo, Ken Trinkle and Bill Voiselle together with some lesser lights should gather plenty of home wins.

Local fans had a chance to see Jansen yesterday. They saw too much. This 30-game winner for Lefty O'Doul's Frisco Seals last year is a real pitcher. He has a most effective slider. He can shoot a fast ball and pull the string on his change ball. Altogether, Larry is smart, too. He was constantly ahead of the batter. Of course, he was well held up by veteran Walker Cooper behind the bat.

Jansen made a deep impression on the small gathering as he rolled to an 8-1 win.

While Larry was breezing, the Boston pitchers were having a terrible time. First came Si Johnson, then Ed Wright, followed by Johnny Beazley and Glen Elliott. Elliott apparently hasn't fully recovered from his recent attack of grip.

One of the bright features of the Boston pitching efforts was the flash of his '42 speed by Beazley, when he twirled for the Cards and took two games from the Yankees in the World Series. The Nashville right-hander was a bit wild in one inning, but, in his second and final stanza, he showed some old Beazley stuff.

It would be all right for Boston fans if Johnny Mize returned to his St. Louis home and stayed there. Boston fans, as well as local pitchers, want no part of this murderous hitter. All he did yesterday was pump a grand slam homer off Johnson in the third. This ruined the afternoon for the local fans.

AT BRAVES FIELD

GIANTS	BRAVES
Blattner, 2b	Ryan, 2b
Rigney, 3b	Holmes, rf
Thomson, cf	McCormick, cf
Mize, 1b	Elliott, 3b
Marshall, rf	Litwhiler, lf
Cooper, c	Torgeson, 1b
Gordon, lf	Masi, c
Kerr, ss	Sisti, ss

Kennedy (3-2), p Spahn (6-0), p

UMPIRES—At plate, Larry Getz; first base, Jocko Conlon; third base, "Beans" Reardon.

Time of Game—8.30 p. m.

CROWNING—Bobo Newsom tries a new uniform as he crowns Betty June Brewton, 17, queen of gala Masonic "Night" at Griffith Stadium in Washington. Bobo's control was perfect and he got the lid squarely on the lovely little lady's head.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Jansen Once in Red Sox Fold; Freed by Landis

Larry Jansen who blinded the Braves yesterday with his bewildering stuff should now be wearing a Red Sox uniform instead of Giant regalia.

The Red Sox once owned Jansen and had him covered up at Salt Lake City. The late Judge K. M. Landis got wind of the cover up and declared Jansen a free agent.

Jansen accepted a fat bonus to sign with Lefty O'Doul's San Francisco Seals. When war was declared Jansen who owns a substantial farm in Forest Grove, Ore., was listed as a farmer and was free from the armed service.

After the war he joined Frisco. The Giants had effected a working agreement with Frisco which gave the latter its choice of any player on that club. Naturally, Mel Ott picked Jansen who won 30 games and lost six for Frisco for the year.

It is very apparent that Braves pitchers need plenty of work. There is nothing that can be done about it except to provide some seasonable weather so the men can reach some semblance of rotation duty on the hill . . . Jansen happened to come up with a sweet game and his efforts made the Tribal pitchers look feeble. But tonight Spahn and Kennedy should put on a good show . . . Tickets are available for tomorrow's twin bill with the Giants, as well as tonight's game.

A pre-game reunion between two old Boston greats failed to provide the lucky charm for the Braves. Lefty George Tyler and his battery mate Hank Gowdy of the famous Braves 1914 team shot the breeze before the game . . . Bill Rigney, the Giants' third sacker, catches pop flies and fouls a lot like Rabbit Maranville's vest pocket catch . . . Mel Ott has two wise heads on the coaching lines.

Stoney Jackson at third and Red Kress at first . . . A dash of a Fourth of July married-unmarried men's game was injected into the third. With Torgy on second and one out, Si Johnson popped a foul near the Giant bench. Both Mize and Jansen dashed after it. Jansen caught it but Mize's foot tripped Larry. He fell but held the ball. Meanwhile, Torgy tagged up and went to third. Walker Cooper snatched the ball out of Jensen's hand and pegged poorly to third. The ball rolled into foul territory and Torgy scored, a real gift . . . Seldom happens but seldom detected. Johnny Kerr attempted a double-play from Jansen. Johnny stepped over the second base bag, grabbed the ball and pegged out Sisti at first. But he failed to touch second and Umpire Jocko Conlon on top of the play called it right . . .

HOFY

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SUNDAY—TWO GAMES
BRAVES—GIANTS 1:30
TUES. NIGHT—8:30
BRAVES—PHILLIES
WED. NIGHT—8:30
BRAVES—PHILLIES
TICKETS AT BRAVES FIELD & Filene's Men's Store Daily 9:30-5

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., MAY 24, 1947

REYNOLDS SITS IN CLUBHOUSE CORNER ALONE DESPITE REPEATING 2-HITTER OVER SOX

NEW YORK, May 24—What a difference one month can make! On April 23, after Allie Reynolds had blanked the Sox, 2-0, with two hits (both by York), reporters from 20 different papers and magazines thronged the Yankees clubhouse to get his life story.

"I'm one-eighth Creek . . . yes, I played the backfield for Oklahoma A. and M. . . . I won 18 games for Cleveland in '45 . . . I threw sliders all day because I couldn't control my curve . . . If it wasn't for Joe DiMaggio, I'd still be with Cleveland, and Red Embree would be here."

He was in the clubhouse a half-hour after his team-mates had departed. He was mobbed by autograph seekers on his way home.

On May 23, he repeated his two-hit performance against the Sox and won, 9-0, yet not a creature was stirring in the clubhouse after the game, not even a mouse.

Reynolds sat in his undershirt before showering. He was reading a letter. No reporters around to jot down every little item in detail. No cameramen asking him for "just one more."

It was just one of those things, it seemed. It's the old, old story of asking "who finished second?" Nobody knows, nobody seems to care. Who was the second Atlantic solo flyer after Lindbergh?

Reynolds had done it once. Second time wasn't news. Yet, in the intervening month he'd lost three games. This was his fourth victory, his third shutout. Somebody licks him, but not the Sox.

"I didn't throw nearly as many sliders as I did in my last game," (with the Sox) he said. "I depended almost entirely on my fast ball. It was alive warming up, and my curve was sharp. Why resort to trick pitches when you've got your stuff?"

"My control was excellent. I threw only a few curves, broke them over the plate neatly, then shoved the curve in my hip pocket. The Sox had seen it, I kept them looking for it. I just kept throwing fast balls which had something on them."

It was an easy game, he said.

"Any game is easy when your side gets your some runs," he admitted. "Kind of bloopy hits they got at that, weren't they?" he said matter-of-factly.

Matter of fact, they were. Goodman pinch hit for Dorish in the sixth and got a handle hit to shallow center field. Tebbetts hit a grounder in the eighth that took a weird hop, hit third baseman Bobby Brown on the shoulder and bounded toward second. No play was possible.

"I was lucky just the same," Reynolds said. "You've got to be lucky to pitch a shutout. They hit some balls good. Mele, for example. I'm satisfied to win, but feel better over the shutout."

He took his shower in comparative silence. The Yankee dressing room is so large it doesn't lend to huddles or college cheers. But off in the distance a voice arose: "We win two in a row. Yippee! Let's have more revolts."

FINNEGAN.

Red Sox Weak at Plate; Only Ted, Mele Hitting

By HERB FINNEGAN

NEW YORK, May 24—Ferriss, Hughson and Dobson pitch for the Red Sox in the three games remaining with the Yankees here. They are the "big three" of the A. L. champions' mound staff. Yet, they'll do well to capture one game of this series of four if the Red Sox do not pick up in their hitting.

Oh, it's not that the Sox were held to two hits again and blanked, 9-0, by Allie Reynolds in the opener here. One game doesn't make a season. They just haven't been hitting a lick all spring. That is, for the Red Sox.

Power and Red Sox have been synonymous for years. Not in '47. They've played 38 games, and in 20 of those games have been held to nine hits or less. They're not having those big innings they enjoyed in the fond yesteryear. They're not hitting as a team. One player will have a good day now, another a good day then, but they don't tie them together as of yore.

"Give us a week of warm weather, and we'll be all right," say the Sox. Warm weather doesn't help too much on the road because visitors get only a half hour's batting practice daily. And this is a long road trip, gentlemen. Nineteen games left to be played on foreign strands.

The Sox were never a high-geared road club. In the West, for example, they won only 21 games while losing 23 last year. They won their pennant at Fenway Park where they took 61 of 77 games. They're not winning it at home this year. On their recent stay, they won 7, lost 4.

That's good, but not good enough to atone for their travel ing deficiencies. And, with the type of pitching the Sox have been getting, it's strictly up to the hitters to produce the runs.

Bobby Doerr has made one hit in his last 33 trips. He's the No. 5 batter, the man who should be challenging for the League RBI lead. Pesky has made two hits in his last 17 trips. He's a .330 hitter, as he's proved in the past. York has made 3 hits in 16. He's the No. 4 hitter, an RBI championship threat like Doerr. Dom DiMaggio is 2 in 18, Pellagrini 2 in 15.

So, it's not only Reynolds who is handcuffing them, nor is it only on the road that they don't hit.

Williams and Mele have done well all season. But they can't do it alone. Let Williams beat a club with a homer, as he beat St. Louis and Detroit recently and the opposition will pass him every time the Sox have a chance to get a run. He's been walked 41 times in the 20 games the Sox have played, and it's a tribute to his greatness that in half the AB's of the other players, he's still able to lead the league in home runs and RBI.

"Take care of Pesky and Williams, and you have nothing to worry about," the Cards said last fall. They took good care of both and won the series.

At least, the Cards pitched to Williams. That's more than A. L. clubs will do after reading about Williams' game-winning home run off Trucks last Monday.

Reynolds walked him three times as he won, 9-0. Wouldn't give him anything good to hit in the sixth with one man aboard and enjoying a 5-0 lead, not even in the 9th as lead-off man in the inning with the score 9-0.

"He'll hit my pitch or he won't hit at all," said Reynolds frankly.

That will be the slogan all around the league henceforth, you may be sure.

If Williams doesn't get a chance to hit, freshman Sam Mele can't do it alone. The rest of the Sox must start hitting at once or this long, long trail will be, shall we say, lachrymose.

Think Moses or Culberson could help matters if they played daily? They hit while they were in there.

Garden-Arena Votes $3 Dividend to Stockholders

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Garden-Arena Corp., held in the offices of the corporation yesterday, a dividend of three dollars ($3.00) per share was voted on the common stock of the corporation, to stockholders of record at the close of business, May 23, 1947, payable on May 29, 1947.

DI MAG, KELLER QUELLED REVOLT

NEW YORK, May 24—Putting the good of the team ahead of personal grievances, Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller squelched suggestions for an open revolt by the Yankees before Wednesday's night game with Detroit, an employe of the club said today.

At the same time Yankee President Larry MacPhail denied that "promotion stunts" were responsible for the rhubarb which started because of fines levied against the two veteran stars and three other players.

Angered by the fines, several members of the team, it is said, proposed refusing to take the field against the Tigers.

When the plan for what would have amounted to a general strike was suggested, Joe and Charlie were vigorously against it. Supported by other players who were fined—catcher Aaron Robinson, outfielder Johnny Lindell and pitcher Don Johnson—they refused to disappoint the nearly 50,000 fans who had turned out for the contest.

"Washing our dirty linen in public will do no good either for the team or for baseball," DiMaggio is reported to have said. "Let's go out and win this one for the homefolks instead."

Queried about their part in preventing a sitdown protest, neither DiMaggio nor Keller would admit that it was true. They also denied knowledge that any future action is being contemplated by members of the team in protest against the fines.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

Birdie's Pep Will Give Sox Lift

NEW YORK, May 24—From the press coop, it looked as if Reynolds had a three-hitter. In the second inning, Pellagrini bunted smartly to McQuinn. He raced down the line like a deerfoot. Reynolds, remarkably fast afoot (the pinch runs for the Yanks), caught McQuinn's toss as he raced shoulder-to-shoulder with Pelly. "I had him beaten," said Pelly, and he put up such a squawk you knew he wasn't lying. First time he ever beefed. When you see guys like DiMaggio, Doerr, York or Pelly in a rage, you know they deserve a hearing. Not Tebbetts, however, there's a born ribber, a smart receiver. He'll help the Sox, because they need aggressiveness.

Tebbetts had made only five hits in Detroit flannels before he joined the Sox. He almost made two against Reynolds. Before his single, he lined sharply to the fancy-fielding Henrich, a well-hit ball . . . In the fifth inning, he made a gloved-hand pickup of Mele's wide-of-the plate throw so nonchalantly you'd think he was catching batting practice. His error was a wide throw to third after a Parnell (Dorish's relief) wild pitch . . . Tebbetts' philosophy: "We were licked the only way to be licked. Just overpowered. It's losing the close ones that give you ulcers," Tebbetts, incidentally, was the only Sox to reach third.

Dorish pitched expertly until he had two out in the fifth. "Looks like a scoreless game," said N. Y. reporters who came over to get Dorish's life story. Then Reynolds doubled, Stirnweiss and Henrich singled and Keller lofted his ninth homer—four runs. The life story questions were stopped abruptly.

Let it be stated in Dorish's favor that Keller's home run was a joke. It was a high fly to right that traveled only 310 feet. Mele made a vain lunge for it as it fell into the stands. Last series here, Keller hit two 450-foot drives to deep, deep center that DiMaggio turned into putouts . . . Batting averages never will be honest until parks are standardized . . . Dorish has been at bat 12 times this season, has made one hit and fanned seven times . . . Reynolds is the first pitcher to beat the Sox twice this year . . . Pellagrini and Williams got their signals crossed on a fly ball that gave Keller a cheap double, but no run scored . . . Williams muffed Henrich's fly in the first, but forced Stirnweiss at second . . . Pellagrini made sparkling plays on Joe Di Mag in the first (starting a Dp) on McQuinn in the fourth. If the club was hitting, he'd be an all-star candidate. As it is, Al Brancato (former A's) may be brought up from Louisville to bolster the Sox attack. Brancato played shortstop for the A's before the war, is playing third for Louisville . . .

Cleveland took three straight from the Yanks and said they looked like a second division club. Maybe, but against the Sox the Yanks play like the Yanks of the Ruth-Gehrig era . . . Stirnweiss' three hits jumped him from .200 to .224 . . . Keller is batting only .226 but he has nine home runs and leads the club in RBI's with 22 . . . Ferriss and Chandler, today's pitchers and 20-game winners last year, have 2-3 records . . . NY writers say Red Sox will win pennant, say Hughson is the best pitcher in the league, say their own club will finish fourth.

FINNEGAN.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe McCarthy, manager of New York Yankees since 1931, resigned and club president, Larry MacPhail appointed Bill Dickey.

THREE YEARS AGO—Jockey Don Meade reinstated as rider by stewards of Jockey Club at New York after having been on the ground since October, 1942.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Dodgers blanked Giants, 6-0, behind Larry French and extended National League lead to five and one-half games.

TEN YEARS AGO—Mickey Cochrane, manager of Detroit Tigers, suffered fracture of the skull when hit by ball thrown by Bump Hadley, Yankee pitcher, in game at New York.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., MAY 24, 1947

Ott's Critics Silent As Giants Top League

By The Associated Press

Manager Mel Ott's critics are speechless these days as his Giants careen along at the top of the National League. Second guessers who figured the Giants needed a new manager have been conspicuous by their silence since the club swept eight of its last nine road games.

By and large, the current Giants are the same fellows who finished in the league cellar last September. Outside of Rookie Bob Thomson in centerfield, Clint Hartung, now of the pitching staff, and Larry Jansen, the same old names clutter up the box scores. But there has been a decided difference in their play.

Sensing a chance to go places in the jumbled National League race, Johnny Mize and Walker Cooper, two ex-Cardinals who came to New York at considerable expense, are playing the kind of ball expected of them.

With Hartung earning a place as a regular starter and Monty Kennedy blossoming out as one of the most promising left-handers in the league, the club's pitching has struck an even keel for the first tife in several years. With just so-so pitching, the Giants have enough power to make things interesting.

George (Red) Munger gave Mgr. Eddie Dyer a pleasant evening when he shut out Pittsburgh with six hits, 2-0, his first win since April 1. The big fellow was counted a 20-game winner in off-season calculations but this was his first efficient job after five straight knockouts. Preacher Roe, who gave up both Card runs in the first inning, was the victim.

The Red Birds were without the services of shortstop Marty Marion, who was out of the lineup because of a hip injury. Joffre Cross took his place.

Brooklyn eased out a 5-4 night game edge over Philadelphia on a streak of wildness by Ben Chapman's pitchers. The Dodgers scored twice in the seventh without a hit. Dutch Leonard, whose five-game win streak was broken, walked one man and then threw late on two attempted sacrifice bunts to load the bases. Reliefers Ken Heintzelman and Tommy Hughes each walked a man, forcing in the tying and winning runs. Rex Barney earned his first decision on relief.

Cleveland turned out the largest crowd of the major league season, 61,227 paid, for the Indians' night game with St. Louis despite all the debate about the muddy condition of the field. Although Bobby Feller pitched eight innings before yielding for a pinch hitter, the Indians lost the ball game, 5-3, by a 12th inning Brownie rally, sparked by Bob Dillinger who had four hits in six at bats.

Detroit increased its first place advantage to a game and a half by whipping Chicago, 5-2, in the opener of a 25-game home stand. Al Benton, making his first starting appearance of the season, scattered seven White Sox hits to gain his second win of the week. Pat Mullin boosted his leading average to .363 with a single and double in four trips, contributing to the defeat of starter Joe Haynes.

Philadelphia's A's remained unbeaten at night, drubbing Washington, 8-1, behind Phil Marchildon's three-hit chucking. Chet Laabs led the attack on Mickey Haefner with a three-run homer in the fourth inning.

R. I. Pacing N. E. Meet

DURHAM, N. H., May 24 (AP)—Rhode Island State's Rams, paving for their sixth New England Intercollegiate track and field championship, captured the mile, the 440 and the 120-yard high hurdles today in the opening events of the second day's program.

Ed Dahl of Rhode Island, running with a bandaged thigh after pulling a muscle in yesterday's trials, paced the hurdles field with a time of 14.8 seconds, equal to the Lewis Field record and three-tenths of a second off the meet record set in 1940 by Ed Dugger of Tufts.

Dick Crossley of Brown, 1944 winner, finished second, Joe Le Claire of Maine was a close third and Henry Edwards of Wesleyan took fourth.

Bob Black of Rhode Island, tall and lanky, brought another first place to the Rams by winning the mile in 4 minutes and 20 seconds. Joshua Tobey of Brown stuck close to Black throughout the race, took a yard lead after three and a half laps but fell back when Black spurted at the finish. Dan Cashman of the Rams finished third and Payson Kenyon of Northeastern fourth.

Bill Brooks of Wesleyan won the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, one tenth off the meet record. Carlyle Parsons, colored flash from Boston College, followed Brooks across the wire. Phil Barnhart of Tufts was a close third and John Collins of Tufts was fourth.

George Bullock added another victory for the rams with a 48.4 seconds win in the 440. Royce Crimmin of Brown held the lead until Bullock pulled ahead in the final three yards with a last-second spurt.

Harold Ingraham of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was third and Ed Palmieri of Tufts finished fourth.

Bob Bennett of Brown, whose hammer throw of 183 feet 10¾ inches while a Maine student set a meet record in 1940, easily won 16-pound honors today with a toss of 176 feet 4⅝ inches, three feet better than his trial yeesterday.

Ed Styrna of New Hampshire was second with 163 feet, Bob Miller of Rhode Island third and George Marsanskis of Maine, fourth.

Midget Auto Speedsters Go Tonight at Groveland

GROVELAND—Postponed from Thursday because of inclement weather, the midget auto drivers will be returning to the Pines Speedway here tonight for an eight race program, scheduled to start at 7:45 under the floodlights.

The track, located two miles outside Haverhill, will b[illegible]cting top flight drivers s[illegible] Joe Sostilio, Natick, and Bob[illegible]lair, Dedham, whose cracked-up car has been rushed through with repairs for a return engagement.

WORTHY CAUSE—The Children's Hospital Medical Center Fund will receive the entire proceeds of the Goodall Invitation Round-Robin golf tournament, which will be held at the Charles River C. C. May 28-29-30-31 and June 1. Elmer Ward, sponsor of the tourney, and contestants Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Jimmy Demaret, left to right, look over a tourney poster.

Mayor Kills Field Bid to Indians

CLEVELAND, May 24 (AP)—Mayor Thomas A. Burke today withdrew the city's 15-year contract offer to the Cleveland Indians for use of the Cleveland Stadium.

Under Burke's last proposal to the baseball club, the city would receive a minimum of $500 a game, plus $350 extra for night games, or six per cent of the gross. Concession returns would be split 50-50.

Veeck said:

"I don't see what all the excitement is about. We already have a contract that runs through the 1949 playing season. We acquired it when we purchased the ball club last year.

"I voluntarily offered to increase the city's percentage if a new 15-year contract could be negotiated."

Belmont Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST—Mdns., 2 yrs., 5 f.
Bamboos (Atkinson) $7.20 $6.20 10.60
Irish Knight (DeLara) — 41.00 20.00
Sunsation (Permane) — — 4.70
Off 1:21½. Time—:59 1-5. Also—(Chrisie Rogers, Crayon, Marine Band, Succession, †Sun Ember, Bluff Hal, Final Touch, Curtain Time, dTally, fInvitation, †Energetic, †Major Play, †Wexford, dGround Fog, Lucky Devil, †Dynamic Jack, †Rogue, †Field. dLazy F Ranch entry.

SECOND—Alices., 3 and up, 6 f.
Super Duper (James) 2.90 2.50 2.40
Ben Lewis (Greco) — 3.80 4.70
C'Est Tout (McCreary) — — 6.10
Off 2:09. Time—1:12 3-5. Also—Princess Eire, Fille D'Orleans, Dancing Margot, Intotoime, Harding F., Stepinthedark, Port Raider.

3D—All'ces, 4 and up, abt. 1⅛ m.
High Tint (Harris) 11.80 4.50 3.60
Albatross (Murdock) — 3.70 3.40
On The Cuff (Gallagher) — — 8.00
Off 2:42½. Time—3:26 2-5. Also—Knights Armor, Fire High, Fieldfare, Binder, Boiled Shirt.

FOURTH—Alices., 3 and up, 6 f.
Next (Donoso) 15.40 6.20 3.40
Gay Song (Givens) — 3.50 [illegible]
Stavahome (DeLara) — — 2.50
Off 3:20½. Time—1:12 4-5. Also—Uncle Byron, Darby Doodit, Corinth, Generator, Qbania. Good-Bye.

Havre De Grace Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST—Clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.
Sagaman (Boston) 19.40 9.80 7.60
Innersoul (Ballenger) — 30.80 18.40
Serena (Marzin) — — 7.20
Off 2:17. Time—1:12 4-5. Also—World Police, Three Tens, Kepung, Louis I., Dorothy T., Buttercotch, Randles Flag, Miss Cupe.

Double—Sagaman and Lord Hairan $178.00

2D—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.
Lord Hairan (Marti) 17.40 7.00 5.40
Looter (Kelly) — 5.00 4.40
Titian (Boston) — — 7.20
Off 2:49¼. Time—1:12 3-5. Also—Over Gold, Troon, Ines M., Merry Elgin, Hendoverheels, Marusha Moles, Templet, Cascogin, Valerate.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Boston College 9, Boston University 5.
Georgetown 5, St. Joseph's 1.
Lafayette 3, Lehigh 1.
Connecticut 5, Wesleyan 3.
Ohio State 5, Indiana 1.
Yale 3, Cornell 1 (first).
Cornell 2, Yale 1 (second).
Clemson 17, So. Carolina 3.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Major League Standings Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	PCT	G.B.
New York	16	11	.593	—
Chicago	17	12	.586	—
Brooklyn	16	13	.552	1
BOSTON	16	14	.533	1½
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500	2½
Philadelphia	15	17	.469	3½
Cincinnati	13	18	.419	5
St. Louis	11	19	.367	6½

GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON, 8:30.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:30.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, BOSTON 1.
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati at Chicago, rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at BOSTON (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	PCT	G.B.
Detroit	18	11	.621	—
BOSTON	17	13	.567	1½
Cleveland	13	11	.542	2½
Chicago	16	16	.500	3½
New York	14	14	.500	3½
Philadelphia	15	15	.500	3½
Washington	11	16	.407	6
St. Louis	11	19	.367	7½

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at New York, 2.
Washington at Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago at Detroit, 4.
Only games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 9, BOSTON 0.
Detroit 5, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3 (12 in.).
Philadelphia 8, Washington 1.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at New York.
Chicago at Detroit (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
Washington at Philadelphia (2).

Braves, Red Sox Averages

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
G. Elliott, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Litwhiler, lf	42	8	15	7	1	.357
R. Elliott, 3b	109	18	37	22	4	.340
Sain, p	17	1	6	6	0	.353
Hopp, 1b	94	13	30	9	0	.319
Culler, ss	26	2	9	2	0	.321
Holmes, rf	104	16	32	12	0	.308
M. M'Corm'k, cf	53	8	16	10	0	.302
Torgeson, 1b	111	19	33	30	3	.297
Masi, c	85	21	24	8	3	.282
Rowell, lf	66	10	18	8	2	.273
Fernandez, ss	32	2	9	2	0	.281
Ryan, 2b	109	18	28	12	0	.257
Sisti, as	44	7	10	3	0	.227
Camelli, c	17	0	3	1	0	.176
Barrett, p	6	1	1	0	0	.167
Wright, p	8	0	1	2	0	.167
Karl, p	6	0	1	0	0	.167
Murtaugh, 2b	8	0	1	0	0	.125
Spahn, p	16	0	1	0	0	.063
F. McCorm'k, 1b	42	7	9	9	1	.214
Johnson, p	12	1	0	0	0	.000
Cooper, p	11	0	0	0	0	.000
Beazley, p	3	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Spahn	6	0	1.000	Wright	1	1	.500
Beazley	1	0	1.000	Barrett	1	2	.333
Johnson	2	1	.667	Karl	1	2	.333
Sain	3	3	.500	Cooper	1	4	.200

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Moses, rf	22	1	10	6	0	.455
Fine, p	7	1	3	1	0	.429
Williams, lf	99	27	33	25	10	.333
Tebbetts, c	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Culberson, rf	36	8	12	6	0	.333
Mele, rf	75	12	24	10	2	.320
DiMaggio, cf	104	20	28	15	0	.269
Pesky, 3b	115	19	30	5	0	.261
Goodman, rf	8	1	2	1	0	.250
Doerr, 2b	112	15	27	22	4	.241
York, 1b	117	13	28	31	4	.239
Pellagrini, ss	100	17	23	12	3	.230
Dobson, p	14	0	3	1	0	.214
Partee, c	29	3	6	5	0	.207
Ferriss, p	21	2	2	1	0	.095
Doerin, p	11	1	1	0	0	.090
Russell, p	13	2	1	0	0	.077
Gutteridge, 2b	17	1	0	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	15	0	0	0	0	.000
Parnell, p	11	0	0	0	0	.000
Zuber, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Klinger, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORD

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Zuber	1	0	1.000	Hughson	2	2	.500
Dorish	4	2	.667	Ferriss	2	3	.400
Dobson	4	1	.800	Parnell	1	1	.333
Johnson	2	1	.667	Fine	1	2	.333

Table of Runs—Day by Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	8	9	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	3	4	*	3	*	*	1	11
New York	3	17	*	9	*	*	8	37
Cincinnati	3	3	*	1	*	*	*	7
Pittsburgh	4	13	*	4	*	1	0	22
St. Louis	2	3	5	*	3	4	2	19
Chicago	1	2	8	3	2	*	*	16
Brooklyn	0	4	7	*	4	*	5	20
Philadelphia	6	7	3	2	1	*	4	23

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	8	9	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	2	*	7	8	*	*	0	17
New York	8	3	4	2	8	*	9	31
Cleveland	1	5	5	4	*	*	6	31
Detroit	2	*	7	3	0	*	5	17
St. Louis	4	5	*	11	3	*	5	28
Chicago	6	7	4	2	2	*	3	23
Washington	2	4	1	4	6	*	1	17
Philadelphia	1	9	*	1	8	*	5	24

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	17	11	.607
Toledo	17	12	.586
Columbus	15	15	.500
Milwaukee	15	15	.500
Louisville	16	17	.485
St. Paul	16	18	.471
Indianapolis	15	18	.455
Minneapolis	14	19	.424

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
New Orleans	27	13	.675
Mobile	24	16	.600
Chattanooga	22	18	.550
Atlanta	20	19	.513
Memphis	15	20	.429
Nashville	14	19	.424
Birmingham	16	24	.400
Little Rock	15	24	.385

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	22	.585
San Francisco	31	22	.585
Oakland	27	26	.509
Portland	25	26	.490
San Diego	24	26	.480
Seattle	24	29	.453
Sacramento	24	29	.453
Hollywood	23	29	.442

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press
(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player	Team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
H. Walker, Phillies		28	99	15	40	.404
Mullin, Tigers		27	102	22	37	.363
McQuinn, Yankees		25	89	10	32	.360
Dillinger, Browns		30	130	19	46	.354
Mize, Giants		27	96	34	34	.354
Lamanno, Reds		21	71	10	25	.352

Home Run Derby

Williams, R. Sox	10	Mize, Giants	11
Keller, Yanks	9	Torgeson, Braves	8
Gordon, Indians	7	Miller, Reds	8

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Williams, R. Sox	25	Torgeson, Braves	30
Kennedy, W. Sox	23	Marshall, Giants	24
Doerr, R. Sox	21	Mize, Giants	24

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Keller, Yankees	1
Thomson, Giants	1
Mize, Giants	1
Laabs, Athletics	3

LAST TIME STATE SCHOOLBOY MEET TO BE HELD IN SINGLE CLASS

The largest field of competitors in State Meet history—a grand total of 738 individuals from 63 schools in the two classes of competition—battled for Class A and B championships today at Dickinson Stadium, Newton, for the final time before stepping into a new phase of interscholastic sports.

Hereafter, the State event will be split into three divisions and into two sessions, morning and afternoon, in order to accomodate the anticipated entries.

The meet, today, was history-making in that the Catholic high schools will be competing for the first time. A new ruling by the Headmasters' Ass'n has permitted the private schools to take advantage of the public meets. Malden Catholic, St. John's of Danvers and St. Mary's of Waltham in Class B and B. C. High in Class A were among the schools entered.

Defending champion Newton had a rugged test in repeating for the Class A title while Weymouth's path was just as rugged. Their host team was 18-opponents in the top division; Weymouth had 43 other contenders to beat out.

Trackman

For Monday, May 26

MISS CLARA—VALDINA PUNCH—VAMPIRE

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($4000):
3 Miss Clara x112 No boy 6-1
8 Valdina P'ch 113 No boy 3-1
1 Vampire 108 Hettinger 6-1
5 Mr. Jinx 113 Root 4-1
16 Joan Elise 106 Zehr 12-1
6 Dolomite 111 Rogers 6-1
8 Tennis Ball x101 No boy 8-1
11 Ellen Mist 108 Taylor 6-1
4 Waverly 117 Keene 10-1
13 H'zy Fayne x108 Humphreys 12-1
2 Cooperativa x111 Espinosa 20-1
10 Icystream 113 Canning 15-1
7 J. J. Lynch 113 No boy 20-1
12 Glorious See 111 Turnbull 20-1
14 Vinita Major 113 No boy 20-1
15 Sandjapper 108 Hartwick 20-1

MAID OF BRAND—RIVER MILL—ELLEN'S GIFT

SECOND—Purse $2500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($3500).
8 M'd of Brand 109 Daniels 4-1
11 River Mill x104 No boy 3-1
14 Ellen's Gift 106 Turnbull 6-1
1 La Morenita x107 Huggins 4-1
13 Mar'n Niles x101 Prevost 4-1
5 Dagon 111 Maschek 10-1
3 Janann W. x101 Espinosa 12-1
6 Academic x106 E. Viary 12-1
2 Comets Tail 106 Hettinger 15-1
4 Lebanon 109 No boy 20-1
7 Golden Chip x104 Bureau 20-1
9 Beach Sun 111 Sisto 20-1
10 Eacho Peak 106 Harris 20-1
12 Hadamar 111 No boy 20-1
15 Cross Lu 106 Canning 20-1
16 Miss S'n B'u x101 No boy 20-1

SWEET SARA—MYSTERY MARK—LUCKY INCIDENT

THIRD—Purse $2500, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs ($7500):
4 Sweet Sara 115 No boy 4-1
5 Mystry Mark x110 Espinosa 6-1
6 L'ky Incident 118 Taylor 5-2
1 Luck-Flag 115 Maschek 4-1
3 Peg Ann 115 No boy 5-1
2 Lo-Pon x113 E. Viary 10-1
7 Manana 118 Maschek 12-1

O. G. KELLEY—BIG THICKET—BEL BEAU

FOURTH—Purse $3000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
6 O. G. Kelley 112 No boy 3-1
26 Big Thicket 115 Keene 10-1
5 Bel Beau 112 No boy 12-1
9 Hired Man x113 Huggins 4-1
3 Saralee C. 113 Root 4-1
2 Knighthood 112 No boy 5-1
8 Eternal Gold 112 Hettinger 6-1
14 Foxwick 112 No boy 8-1
12 Mug 118 Hettinger 12-1
10 Silver Kite 113 Snyder 15-1
1 Cold Scotch x113 E. Viary 20-1
4 Pat H. 112 Canning 20-1
7 Xcitable x108 No boy 20-1
11 Liaw'd Md xx101 Segriff 20-1
13 Count Kerry 112 No boy 20-1
15 Syria 107 Turnbull 20-1

GRACIE SON—HARSAM—ROLL TWO

FIFTH—Purse $3500, allowances, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles:
1 Gracie Son 116 Moore 6-5
6 Harsam x103 Espinosa 3-1
5 Roll Two x105 Huggins 20-1
3 W'rior Prince 116 Layton 3-1
2 T'ce Sl'per xx112 No boy 8-1
4 Grubstake 105 No boy 10-1

WINDMILL—LATE TIME—NELL A.

SIXTH—Purse $4000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
3 Windmill x100 No boy 3-1
13 Late Time 115 Keene 5-2
8 Nell A. xx98 Petrin 10-1
4 aWhite Wine 109 Layton 3-1
11 Gay Moonb'm 120 Taylor 3-1
2 General Don 114 Zehr 20-1
5 Hyhustle 116 Franklin 6-1
14 aCee Style x109 Huggins 3-1
1 Bill Cotum 116 Moore 10-1
9 Ariel Actress 105 No boy 10-1
6 Halbarati 110 No boy 20-1
7 Pay Me 108 Sconza 20-1
11 Nowadays 110 Sisto 20-1
12 Bolo Tie xx106 Harris 20-1
aCherry Oca Stable entry.

CRISIS—HOP PICKER—INNATE

SEVENTH—Purse $3000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($5000):
5 Crisis xx97 Petrin 15-1
1 Hop Picker x115 No boy 5-2
4 Innate 111 Claggett 4-1
7 Pompagio 120 Root 4-1
2 Chow xx113 No boy 8-1
5 Vegas Wheel 120 Rogers 10-1
6 Turntable 114 G. McMullen 10-1
3 Watch Word 119 Summers 12-1
8 Samba Siren 103 Mullins 15-1

SCOTCH TRAP—KNUTE—MOKUP

EIGHTH—Purse $2800, claiming, 4-year-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards ($2000):
1 Scotch Trap 111 McKeever 4-1
7 Knute 111 Luce 3-1
11 Mokup 111 Sconza 3-1
16 Meshani'dor x101 Espinosa 4-1
3 Aboyne 114 No boy 8-1
8 Park Avenue 106 Hettinger 8-1
6 Rex Herod 111 Franklin 10-1
8 Nariah x106 Huggins 10-1
12 Crucible 114 No boy 10-1
13 Lightfoot Lee 111 S. Oliver 10-1
14 Mary Novick 104 Turnbull 10-1
15 Park Heights 111 Zehr 15-1
4 Erica x104 Espinosa 20-1
6 Patsy T. 109 Sisto 20-1
9 Moon Fool 104 No boy 20-1
10 Identic 111 Walker 20-1

Taunton Entries

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Double Hare — 5 My Madge
2 Lady Venus — 6 Brockton
3 Cold and Wet — 7 Krispy Kracker
4 Glidewell — 8 Carrol Kelley

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Henry Hankins — 5 Nina Rae
2 Swift Mail — 6 Cossack
3 Miami Mitzi — 7 Forever
4 Ringer — 8 Kay Kay

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 Kee Bee — 5 Gallant Pak
2 Moneymaker — 6 Singing Locust
3 Topsy Hare — 7 Bess Win
4 Penny Sharp — 8 Daddy's Girl

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Bright Label — 5 Dream Potion
2 Sir Harvester — 6 Peace Pipe
3 Tony Hare — 7 Robert Carl
4 Happy Gangster — 8 Wild Mint

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Boss C. — 5 Tambo
2 Whiswin — 6 Curious
3 Rip Song — 7 Chad But
4 Hoppy Rhu — 8 Lawless Lady

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Trolley Car — 5 Risp
2 El Kobar — 6 Prissy Miss
3 Patsy Rhu — 7 Parlay Me
4 Idle King — 8 Little Lannie

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Great Success — 5 Grand Rex
2 Scatterfire — 6 Air Cadet
3 Sky Lighter — 7 Reaske Jack
4 Shocking — 8 Hugh Harte

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Magic Hill — 5 Romper
2 Never's Image — 6 Drug Topic
3 Misweet — 7 Gussie Girl
4 Winged Citadel — 8 Tetter Rhu

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Joyce Flagler — 5 John Porth
2 Never Blue — 6 Chen Yu
3 Honyas King — 7 Bussies Boy
4 Double Call — 8 Mixed Harmony

TENTH RACE—⅜ MILE
1 Dentolum — 5 Gay Helen
2 Lucky Saully — 6 Sunny Sox
3 Co-Cap — 7 Lassie Luck
4 Hie Yo White — 8 Blunder Buss

Hawthorne Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 26
1ST—$2200, clmg., 4 and up, 6½ f.
El Cabrillo 110 Knight Cappy x110
Havana Lad x115 On Purpose x103
G. I. Lady x103 Miss Texas 113
Pari Joe 113 Miss Gazer x105
Good Message 108 Which Glint x115
Miss Apropos x103 Susan E. 110
Hy Rickey 120 Not Tomorrow 115
River Jack 113 Kee Ho 113
Leida 108 Topic 120
2D—$2280, clmg., 3 yrs., 6½ f.
Reztips King 110 Sweet Irene 105
Hay Voy 108 Bulmont 110
Wolfess 105 Giant C. x108
China Princess 111 Sweet Sally x100
Mr. R. S. 110 Eyeful 105
Little James 110 Tree Tot x105
Grace A. x100 Smart Fox 113
Paris Maid 105 Timandra 105
Devil Mate 105
3D—$2300, mdns., 2 yrs., 5 f.
Gingerette 116 Laroc 116
Reapitine x111 Good Hostess 116
True Time 116 Mud Guard 116
Bow Bunting 116 Compelling 116
Say Please 116 Ohloan x111
Lady Babette 116
4TH—$2300, 4 and up, 6 f.
Tawny Lady x101 Miss Rhoda x96
Victory Blue 111 Sunclad x104
Tasajillo 111 Captain Dave 109
Nancy Fly 106 Grado Primero 109
Westfield 112 Bronze Medal 104
Amphibious 111 King Gail 109
Likeable x106 New Dough 109
High Air x110 Hurl Hom Hari 106
5TH—$2500, allces., 4 and up, 6 f.
Enchanting 112 Little Milly 114
Broom Ride 112 Nellie Weed 10
Mint Quest 109 Jack's Jill 120
Corina Lark 117 Harriet Sue 120
May Fly x104 Be a Bee 109
Peri-Air 109 Mannequin 109
6TH—$2500, allces., 3 yrs., 1 1-16 m.
Star Reward 118 Balheim 115
High Kick 109 Omaha Bound 109
Sh[illegible]ow Shot 115 Kay's Love x105
7TH—$2200, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Miss Sonia x101 Show 111
Up Front 117 Bully Gusher 112
Agrarian Son 112 Fleet Imp x106
Kantar Aid 112 Fergie's Ariel 107
Damie 107 Alldepends x107
8TH—$2200, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.
Dizzy Heights x111 Port Wine 116
Vinita Marshal x111 Gin and Bit 116
Giant Drift x105 Hickory Jim 116
Corydon 116 Fergie's Maid 111
Gainer x111 Wobble Pump 116
Pure Briar 116 Woodsman x111
Random Breeze 116 Specialized 115
x5 Lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia, .404; Mize, New York, .354.
RUNS—Mize, New York, 34; Robinson, Brooklyn, 23.
RUNS BATTED IN—Torgeson, Boston, 30; Marshall and Mize, New York, 24.
HITS—Walker, Philadelphia, 40; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 30.
DOUBLES—Ennis, Philadelphia, 12; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 9.
TRIPLES—Eleven tied with 2.
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 11; Torgeson, Raves, and Miller, Cincinnati, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, and Adams, Cincinnati, 4.
STRIKEOUTS — Blackwell, Cincinnati, 35, Schmitz, Chicago, 32.
PITCHING—Spahn, Boston, and Rowe, Philadelphia, 6-0, 1.000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Mullin, Detroit, .363; McQuinn, New York, .360.
RUNS—Williams, Boston, 27; Mullin, Detroit, 22.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 25; Kennedy, Chicago, 23.
HITS—Dillinger, St. Louis, 46; Kennedy, Chicago, 41.
DOUBLES—Mullin, Detroit, 16; Joost, Philadelphia, 10.
TRIPLES—Lehner, St. Louis, 5; Philley, Chicago, Mele, Boston, Valo, Philadelphia, 4.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 10; Keller, New York, 9.
STOLEN BASES—Philley, Chicago, and Dillinger, St. Louis, 6, Vernon, Washington, 5.
STRIKEOUTS—Feller, Cleveland, 57; Newhouser, Detroit, 51.
PITCHING — Dietrich, Chicago, 2-0, 1.000; Hutchinson, Detroit, 5-1, .833.

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Artisani Club	8	2	.800
West Roxbury	5	2	.714
Dick Casey Club	5	3	.625
Tom Owens Club	5	5	.500
Brookline Sign Co.	3	5	.375
Hyde Square V. F. W.	3	5	.375
McCarthy Club	3	5	.375
Walsh Legion Post	3	7	.300

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Boston Giants	6	2	.750
Conley Amvets Post	5	3	.625
Vets Administration	5	3	.625
Gould Oilers	4	4	.500
Linehan Club	4	4	.500
Hal Crosby Club	3	5	.375
Roslindale Royals	3	6	.333
Gillette Blades	2	6	.250

Leafs Win Opener Of A. M.-Night Bill

TORONTO, May 24 (AP)—Toronto's Maple Leafs snapped a 10-game losing streak today by defeating the Rochester Red Wings, 2-1, as Don Carter hurled and batted the Leafs to victory in the morning game of a day-night Empire Day double-header. The second game will start at 8:15 p. m.

Only 1254 customers paid to see the early-bird tilt.

Belmont Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 26
1ST—$3500, clmg., 3 yrs., 5 f. W. C.
Louis'na Kind xx108 aDon't Q'te Me 119
Busy Chief 111 Gay Reveler xx111
Blue Moire 116 aAlas Zevial 113
Is'I Me 111 Pickle Beets 111
aMrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.
2D—$3500, clmg., 4 and up, 7 f.
Eastonian xx108 Paper Cup 106
Silver Plate 115 Swimmin Hole 119
Potomac 113 Boy Soldier 116
Ray O'Sullivan 113 Mary's Doll xxx105
Reno Toreador 113 Isatin xxx103
Noview 115 Marseilles 113
Shifty Play 113 Copacabana 123
Mighty Master 132 Lucky Aunt 114
Stefan 113 Random Jest 113
Hearth Broom 13 Okapi Lancer 116
3D—$3500, clmg., st'chase, 4 up, 2 m.
Copper Beach 145 Fifty Fifty 143
Pedeche 136 Parader 138
Nayr 150 The Clue 140
Silver Run 140 Similar 146
aOOsabaw 140 Picture Prince 143
aBrideispur 148
aT. T. Mott entry.
4TH—$4000, all., 3 yrs., 6 f.
Dark Venus 113 War Fan xx105
Sylvia Dear xx112 Miss Disco 113
Franties' Bid 113 aCuisine 113
Ocean Brief 117 Graciously 113
aStage Mother 113 Check Please 113
Bimlette 113
aW. P. Chrysler entry.
5TH—$4000, mdns., 2 yrs., 4½ f. W.C.
Filament 115 Romana 115
Beauty 115 Grey Flight 115
Alimeta 115 bPigreeny 116
Lismore Lady 115 Reigh Jane 115
Meritory 115 Dusty Legs 115
aEvening Tune 115 Silver Drift 115
aBlue Doll 115 Mirth 115
Iron Curtain 115 bTrophy 115
aDel Stable entry. bJaclyn Stable entry.
6TH—$6000, allces., class B 4 up, 1 m.
False Move 116 School Tie 118
Calvados 115 Pujante 116
Perfect Bahram 115
7TH—$5000, all'ces, Class C, 4 up, 1 m.
Battlefire 114 Petrol Point 122
Mangoneo 122 Bay Magic 114
Darby Devon 108 Jackamine xx108
Sirlette 109 Sea Fare 114
Damos 114 bMisleader 121
Vertigo 2nd 122 His Daughter 108
Our Bully xxx114 Gallant Bull 114
aDaralet 113 Townhouse 113
Biology xx109 aPickpocket 113
aW. L. Brann entry.
bBelair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
8TH—$3500, clmg., 3 yrs., 1 1-16 m.
Top Knot xx109 Maid of Kent 108
Hyflare 119 Charles City 116
Marine Sweep 116 Mr. Dodo xxx109
Maintaining 116 Hiya Pop 119
Heads or Tails 116 Fascination 111
xx5 lbs.; xxx7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Havre De Grace Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 26
1ST—$2500, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.
aRingalong 119 aBuck Thirteen 119
Dot O Dash 112 Royal Fleet x114
Tell Me More x114 Colonel Govans 119
Mend x114 Pete's Gold x114
Kid O'Sullivan 119 Good Cross x107
Uhhuh x109 Alamate 119
Bush Picnic x114 Saucy Boy x114
Jamesborough 121 Magic Step x11
aFoster and Cameron entry.
2D—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.
Glamour Dust x103 Bardy x104
Mr. Monk 114 Good Gravy 109
Lucky Change x104 Bar C. x116
Neutrality 114 Spanish Point x101
Fred Cody 121 Princess Tide x99
Histrionic 117
3D—$2500, all'ces, 2 yrs., mdns., 5 f.
Despite 120 Babadora x112
aStrategy 120 Dr. Mac 120
aFirst Nighter 120 Reborn 120
Itsabet 117 Kashmir 120
Golden Reigh 120
aKing Ranch and Mason entry.
4TH—$3500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.
Court Ace 118 Ideal Gift x116
Capt. Caution 118 Celebrity Miss x106
Commodore K. x110 Silver Skit x106
Tagel 118 Grey-Del 116
Fast Feather 111 Bramblette 111
She's Scotch 116 Electron x113
Tenebrose 118 Layaway 118
Grian x114 Redgie x111
5TH—$7500 add., stakes, 2 yrs., 6 f.
Out o' the Sun 114 Itsabet 111
Saggy 122 Kashmir 114
Equibit 122
6TH—$4000, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Spanish Uhl 121 aCy Dart 109
Plantagenet 106 aMeetmenow 112
Boston Man x116 George Care 121
Ringthebell x113 Cat Bridge x119
aBrown and Allnutt entry.
7TH—$2500, clmg., 3 yrs., 1 m. 70 yds.
Scotch Sand 117 aReno 112
Little Pistol x102 Rockwood Betty 107
aDesert Isle x102 Gifted Miss 107
Sweet Hash 109 Louise L. x102
Jack's Toni 122
aMassimiano and Fielding entry.
8TH—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.
Dargio x113 Timoti x108
Bloodhound 114 Irish Echo 114
Night Porter 124 Black Flame 114
Omahsane x99 Mibill D. x113
Long Vallee 117 Nikoh's Pal 118
Free Speech x119
x5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Lesnevich's Right Hand Mesmerizes Bettina

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Jimmy Grippo is a magician and a fight manager, and on occasion he has combined the two to hypnotize Melio Bettina for some of his fights. But at his best, Jimmy never did a mesferizing job on Melio like Gus Lesnevich did with a right hand last night in Madison Square Garden.

Now, this is no argument against the old look-me-in-the-eye routine of hypnosis as opposed to the right-hand-shot-on-the-whiskers system, but the fact remains the world light-heavyweight champion applied the sleep-maker on the ex-champ in exactly 59 seconds of the first round of their scheduled ten-rounder this time. And while roly-poly Melio may not have been hypnotized in the accepted sense, no one is ever going to say he wasn't asleep. Particularly no one in the crowd of 10,225 who paid $51,143 to see the mesmerism applied by Gus with three roof-caving-in knockdowns.

As a matter of fact, before he fully recovered, it took a full half-hour of treatment and a shot of adrenalin in his dressing room for the flabby Bettina to learn (a) where he was, and (b) what he was doing there. At times he thought he was getting ready to attend the weighing-in ceremony—which had taken place more than ten hours before—and at other times he didn't want a drink of water because he was afraid it would "put me over the weight." At one point, he couldn't recognize manager-magician Grippo standing directly in front of him.

When he finally found out "what time it was," as the boys in the trade put it, he realized that his high hopes of getting a shot at Joe Louis this fall—a shot for which he had been prominently mentioned—were as scrambled as his thoughs had been for the half hour it took his handlers and Dr. Vincent Nardiello to put all the pieces back in the proper order.

	WEEI Columbia 590 KC	WBZ National 1030 KC	WCOP American 1150 KC	WNAC Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00	§Cross-Sec'n	†Grand	*Dallas	§For Your	*Musicale
5:15	U. S. A.	Marquee	Symphony	Approval	§Record
5:30	*Tex Beneke	*Lopez	Concert	‡School Sports	Newsboys
5:45	*Tex Beneke	*King Cole	Orchestra	*Jan August	‡News
6:00	‡News; Music	‡News	‡Spts., W'th'r	‡News	‡Sports
6:15	‡C. T. Scanlon	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	‡Race Results
6:30	‡Jim Britt	‡N. E. Forum	*Harm'y House	☐Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45	†Boston	‡N. E. Forum	‡Labor USA	§Navy Program	†Mystery
7:00	Blackie	*Tune Party	‡Your Business	‡American Bar	†Mystery
7:15	§Al Rawley	*Rhythms	*Song Spinners	Association	‡News
7:30	Jamboree	‡Curtain Time	*The Music	‡N.E. in Cong.	*Rhythm
7:45	*Jean Sablon	‡Curtain Time	Library	‡F. LaGuardia	*Ramblers
8:00	§Vaughn	†Life of Riley	†Famous	☐Twenty	‡Word of
8:15	Monroe	†Life of Riley	Jury Trials	Questions	Life Hour
8:30	§Mayor of	§Truth Or	†I Deal	§The Better	*Tommy Carr
8:45	the Town	Consequences	in Crime	Half	§Studio Gates
9:00	§Bill Goodwin	*Hit Parade	†Gangbusters	§Leave It to	*Classical
9:15	Show	*Hit Parade	†Gangbusters	the Girls	Music
9:30	*Serenade	*Can You	†Murder,	†High	Album
9:45	*Serenade	Top This?	Mr. Malone	Adventure	‡Newsreel
10:00	§This Is	§Judy Canova	☐Professor	§Chicago	§Operation
10:15	Hollywood	§Judy Canova	Quiz	Theater	Naval Reserve
10:30	§Sweeney	§Grand Ole	‡Rep. Hoffman	of the	§Operation
10:45	and March	Opry	*Hoedown	Air	Naval Reserve
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15	‡Overseas	*Serenade	‡Spts.; Music	*Korn Krackin	*Dance Digest
11:30	*Louis Prima	*Music	*TommyDorsey	*G. Williams	*Day's End
11:45	*Louis Prima	You Want	*TommyDorsey	*G. Williams	*Music; News
MID.	§Club Midnight	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*Art Kassel	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama ☐Quiz ‡Talk

WHDH—850 KC
12:00 Bing Crosby
2:00 Back Bay Matinee
6:45 Red Sox Resume
7:00 Here's to Veterans
7:15 King Cole Trio
7:35 Bandwagon
8:00 Hal McIntyre
8:10 Play Ball
8:25 Braves-New York
10:30 News; Music
11:00 News; Music

BOXING RESULTS

NEW LONDON, Ct.—Gene Jones, 204, Camden, N. J., kayoed Howard Chard, 212, Toronto, Ont. (4).

AUGUSTA, Me.—Joe Pyle, 150, Montreal, TKO'd Johnny Coe, 156, Boston (3). Jimmy Gagnon, 145, Lewiston, Me., kayoed Jimmy Pickney, 142, Boston (8).

WORCESTER—Nick Stato, 136, Springfield, outpointed Al Smith, 132¼, Boston (10). Al Spencer, 144, Boston, outpointed Jimmy Walter, Putnam, Ct. (6). Phil O'Greco, 143, Winthrop, outpointed Johnny Camphina, 138, Brockton (6).

NEW YORK—Gus Lesnivitch, 179¾, Cliffside, N. J., kayoed Mello Bettina, 190½, Beacon, N. Y. (1). Bernie Reynolds, 177½, Fairfield, Ct., kayoed Walter Hafer, 203, Washington (7).

ROCKLAND, Me.—Al Michaud, 149, Lisbon, Me., outpointed Billy Napper, 150, Boston (8). Roger Bisson, 174, Quebec, outpointed Dave White, 180, Brunswick, Me. (8).

BREWER, Me.—Jerry Boisvert, 155, Lewiston, Me., outpointed Jimmy Petire, 158, Boston (8). Rubie Scott, 138, Bangor, Me., TKO'd Young Dubay, 140, Oldtown, Me. (3).

BALTIMORE—Joe Poodles, 158, Baltimore, outpointed Chappie Manning, 159, Baltimore (8); Vince Deventi, 182, Baltimore, outpointed Eddie Wilson, 178, Baltimore (8).

CHICAGO—Bobby Earit, 138, Chicago, kayoed Spider Brown, 145, Cincinnati (2); Bill Johnson, 157½, Chicago, kayoed Milton Jones, 160½, St. Louis (2).

INDIANAPOLIS—Willie Moore, 171, Chicago, and Al Johnson, 166, Indianapolis, fought a draw (10); Buddy Thomas, 186, Washington, outpointed Dan Raisor, 182, Indianapolis (6).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Jack Snapp, 159½, Klamath Falls, Ore., KO'd George Cote, 157, Winnipeg (5).

BOYS AND GIRLS!

Listen to the Comic Weekly man dramatize Your Sunday Advertiser Comics every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock over Radio Station WMEX (1510 on the Dial.)

SOX-YANKEES PLAY BY PLAY

By HERB FINNEGAN

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., May 24—Bobby Doerr, who batted in 116 runs last year but who has made only one hit in his last 33 trips to the plate, was dropped from No. 5 to No. 7 in the batting order for the second game of the Red Sox-Yankee series today.

Joe Cronin, disappointed in his club's failure to hit, made other changes in the order. He lifted Pellagrini to leadoff, placed Di Mag third, Williams fourth, put Sam Mele in Doerr's spot behind York.

"You've been saying you'd hit when the weather turned warmer," said Cronin before the game. "Here it is. Now start hitting."

The temperature was in the 70's, a perfect day. New York fans not only appreciated the weather but also the Yanks' new-found winning streak of two straight and turned out in numbers of 50,000.

Pitchers were Dave Ferriss (2-3) for the Sox Spud Chandler (2-3) for the Yanks. Ferriss has faced the Yanks twice before this year has yet to win a decision. Last year he had a 4-0 record against the New Yorkers.

Chandler made one previous start against the Sox and lost it.

The Yanks won, 5-0.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Pellagrini flied to Keller. Pesky went out McQuinn to Chandler. Rizzuto threw out D. DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Stirnweiss flied to Mele. Henrich singled. Keller walked. J. DiMaggio flied to D. DiMaggio. McQuinn singled, scoring Henrich. Keller reaching third. W. Johnson rolled out, York to Ferriss. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Williams walked. York singled. Mele flied to J. DiMaggio, who threw to first and the bag being uncovered, Williams took third on the error. Doerr fanned. W. Johnson threw out Tebbetts. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Robinson doubled. Rizzuto sacrificed, York, unassisted. Chandler grounded to Pesky who tagged Robinson off the base. Stirnweiss lined to Williams. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Ferriss singled. Pellagrini sacrificed, McQuinn to Stirnweiss. Stirnweiss threw out Pesky, Ferriss taking third. D. DiMaggio flied to J. DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Henrich flied to D. DiMaggio. Keller walked. J. DiMaggio fouled to Pesky. McQuinn walked. McQuinn was picked off first, Tebbetts to York. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Stirnweiss threw out Williams. York popped to Rizzuto. Mele fanned. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—W. Johnson's liner caromed off Ferriss' glove to Pellagrini who threw him out. Ferriss threw out Robinson. Rizzuto flied to Mele. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Chandler threw out both Doerr and Tebbetts. Ferriss fanned. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Chandler lined to Doerr. Stirnweiss walked. Henrich singled, sending Stirnweiss to third. Keller forced Henrich, Pellagrini to Doess, Stirnweiss scoring. J. DiMaggio walked. McQuinn flied to D. DiMaggio. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Pellagrini fanned. Rizzuoto threw out Pesky. D. DiMaggio walked. Williams grounded out to McQuinn. NO RUNS.

YANKEES — Doerr threw out W. Johnson. Robinson fanned. Rizzuto flied to Mele. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX—Rizzuto threw out York. Mele went out the same way. Doerr walked. Moses batted for Tebbetts and lined to Stirnweiss. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Partee now catching for the Red Sox. Chandler singled. Stirnweiss singled. Henrich sacrificed, York to Doerr. Keller walked. J. DiMaggio singled, scoring Chandler and Stirnweiss. McQuinn singled, scoring Keller, J. DiMaggio reaching third. W. Johnson hit into a double play, Pesky to Doerr to York. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX—Goodman batted for Ferriss and fanned. Pellagrini flied to J. DiMaggio. Stirnweiss threw out Pesky. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Fine now pitching for the Red Sox. Robinson singled. Rizzuto forced Robinson. Fine to Pellagrini. Chandler sacrificed, Fine, unassisted. Stirnweiss walked. Henrich popped to Pellagrini. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

RED SOX—D. DiMaggio lined to Rizzuto. Williams grounded to McQuinn. York flied to Keller. NO RUNS.

Tennessee Grid Star OK After Spider Bites

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., May 24 (AP)—Mac Robinson, 18, Clarksville High School football star who was bitten by a black widow spider May 6, today was home from a hospital at Nashville, apparently recovered from a recent relapse.

His sister, Mrs. Paul Davenport, with whom he makes his home, said he had been subjected to "high pressure" about where he would attend school next year.

The question of where he will attend college may be up to the Southeastern Conference. He first signed with Tennessee but his contract with Vanderbilt was recorded first with Southeastern Conference officials.

Coast Hoop Flash Gets Pro Contract

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 24 (AP)—Bill Calhoun, 19, San Francisco, "most promising player" in the AAU tournament at Denver, today was signed by the Rochester Royals of the Pro National Basketball League.

HOLY CROSS OFFICIAL DIES

WORCESTER, May 24 (AP)—Rev. David L. Stapleton, S. J., 40, assistant administrator at Holy Cross College, died today in St. Vincent Hospital.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn:

Phillies 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - - — - - -
Dodgers 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 - - — - - -

Jurisich and Padgett; Gregg and Edwards.

At Chicago:

Reds 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 - - — - - -
Cubs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - - — - - -

Vandermeer and Mueller; Wyse and Scheffing.

New York at Boston—Night Game.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Night Game.

Suffolk Charts, Results

WEATHER CLEAR—TRACK GOOD
Copyrighted, 1947, by Triangle Publications, Inc.
(Daily Racing Form)
Complete Finish Confirmed by Jones Lightning Eye Camera.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, maidens. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:07, off 2:07. Winner, Jerry McCarthy's dk. b. f. (3), by Carrier Pigeon-Lady Patrol. Trained by M. Calvert. Value to winner—$1500, $550, $300, $150. Time—1:12 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Miss O'Behan	113	6	7	7¹	6²	2½	1¹½	Lemmons	32.90
Invasion Wood	113	1	4	4½	4¹	3¹	2¾	Ruggins	4.90
Stepastit	116	4	5	3½	1½	1¹	3¹	Turnbull	.60
Blue Pebble	116	7	1	6²	7¹	7¹	4no	Layton	8.50
Peace Terms	113	3	2	2²	3nk	4¹	5¹	Moore	7.70
Time Roll	115	5	6	5¹½	5½	6¹	6nk	Summers	34.80
Out Bound Jr.	113	6	3	1¹	2¹	5½	7¹	Viary	51.10
Miss Hill	108	2	8	8	8	8	8	Espinosa	68.10

Scratched—SunVolo, Franny Lou.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
MISS O'BEHAN	**67.80**	**27.80**	**5.20**
INVASION WOOD	—	**6.60**	**2.80**
STEPASTIT	—	—	**2.20**

Handle $109,264.

DOUBLE: Miss O'Behan, Halomer paid $365.
Daily Double Handle $100,482.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2500, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, maidens. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:41, off 2:42. Winner, Mt. Desert Stable's dk. b. c. (3), by Haital-Sari Omar. Trained by L. Whiting. Value to winner—$1500, $550, $300, $150. Time—1:13.

Scratched—Emily's Pet, Royal Lover.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Halomer	118	3	4	5¹	3hd	2¹	1nk	Daniels	2.30
Music Master	118	2	5	2¹½	1nk	1nk	2¹¾	Moore	2.90
Scotch Double	118	8	1	4¹	5¹	5½	3nk	Hartwick	4.70
Poker Face	106	6	3	3½	4nk	4½	4¹½	Carvalho	22.30
Texas Style	118	4	6	6¹½	8¹	7¹	5no	Root	16.70
Miss O'Hogan	113	7	7	7¹	7¹	6nk	6¹½	Lemmons	3.40
bForty-Eight	108	1	2	1nk	2¹½	3¹½	7¹	Bureau	17.30
Chipper Sally	108	5	8	8	8	8	8	Espinosa	49.50

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
HALOMER	**6.60**	**3.60**	**2.40**
MUSIC MASTER	—	**4.20**	**3.00**
SCOTCH DOUBLE	—	—	**2.80**

Handle $156,202.

THIRD—Blenweed (Hettinger), 7.20, 4.20, 2.60; Bright Signal (Haritos), 4.80, 3.40; Bill G. (Harris), 2.40. Off 3:16. Also—Whiffletree, Adonis, Marksman, Cloy.

FOURTH—Decision (Pollard) 6.60, 3.80, 2.80; Cold Blast (Hartwick) 8.40, 4.40; Davie's Sister (Luce) 2.80. Off 3:52. Also—Our Victory, Sable Star, Copywright.

FIFTH RACE

1—Loyal Legion (Dodson)
2—Donor (Jessop)
3—Atomic Power (Buxton)
4—Jobstown (oMon)
5—Kerry (Scurlock)
6—End of Strife (Hansman)
7—Bull Tar (G. McMullen)
8—Royal Lover (Taylor)

FIRST **SECOND** **THIRD**

OTHER RACING RESULTS ON PAGE 22

Holland Hits 128 In 500-Mile Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24 (AP)—Bill Holland, 39-year-old Bridgeport, Ct., racer today drove one of the fastest qualifying runs ever made at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Holland, who is leading the AAA race standing, qualified for the Memorial Day 500-mile race at an average speed of 128.756 miles an hour to become one of the most promising of the "first-time" starters.

He drove a new Blue Crown spark plug special, a four-cylinder front drive car, which has no supercharger.

Although Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J., already has the pole position—won with the fastest time on the opening day of qualifications—Holland's 10-mile trial was the fastest this year.

It was short of the qualification record of 133.944 miles an hour made last year by Ralph Hepburn, but it was still among the half dozen best trial runs ever made at the speedway.

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
89	bForty-Eight	$1004.80
183	Music Master	488.60
*245	Halomer	365.00
94	Texas Style	951.20
68	Chipper Sally	1315.00
110	Poker Face	812.80
600	Miss O'Hogan	149.00
313	Scotch Double	285.60

Miss O'Behan won first, paying $67.80.
***Won second, paying $6.60.**

Hawthorne Results

(Lincoln Fields Meet)

CLOUDY AND GOOD

FIRST—$2200, allces., 4 and up, 6½ f.

Radio Joe (Zufelt)	10.20	4.40	3.00
Thunder Hoof (Featherston)	—	4.40	3.60
After Eight (Jessop)	—	—	5.00

Off 3:02. Time—1:22. Also—Alan F., Sky Wave, Atokalad, Nisi Prius, My Julie.

SECOND—Mdns., 2 yrs., 5 f.

Last Bill (Garner)	13.40	7.20	4.80
Bert-Ram (Campbell)	—	15.00	7.60
Bill Twig (Bates)	—	—	3.60

Off 3:34½. Time — 1:02 3-5. Also — Clevelander, Approval, Bishop, Duffie.

Havre De Grace Results

THIRD—Allces., 3 yrs., 6 f.

L'Heure (Snider)	4.20	3.20	2.40
aWhizz Happy (Haeker)	—	4.00	3.00
In Suspense (Haskell)	—	—	3.60

Off 3:19. Time—1:11 2-5. Also—aGold Braid, Bahrameter, By Godfrey, Glory Be, Lido Way, Regaler, Tryout, Kulina, High Wind. aPaul and Royston entry.

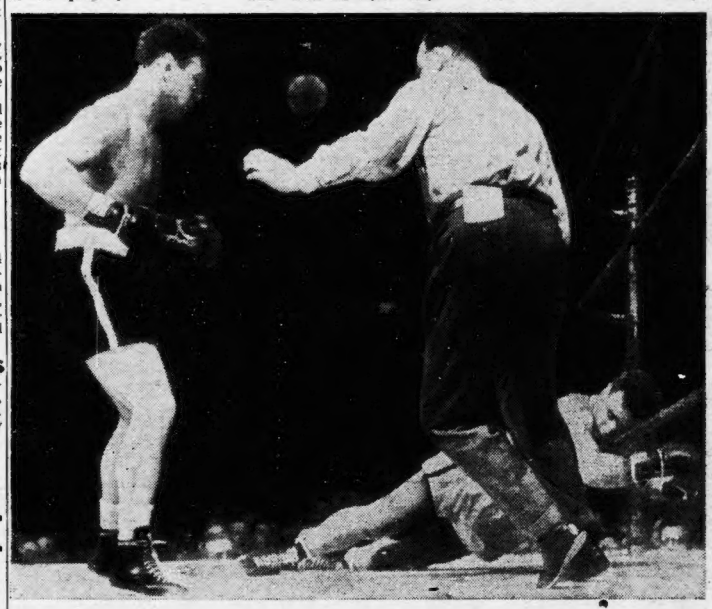
Jack Kramer Maps World Title Shot

LOS ANGELES, May 24 (AP)—National tennis champion Jack Kramer is going after the world amateur crown at Wimbledon, and he's going too train as hard as a fighter, and in much the same way, to bag the prize.

"Big Jake" is slated to fly from here June 3 for Chicopee, Mass., hoping to pick up a large supply of racquets, and then hop over to London June 6.

He's going to get a trainer and do gymnasium workouts when he gets across the Atlantic, in addition to practicing on the courts. He intends to be in top physical trim, and if rain interrupts tennis outdoors, he'll keep fit inside.

Kramer, discussing his plans today, said he tried the gym-trainer idea in Australia last winter and the plan worked out so successfully—so much so, of course, he and his partner, Ted Schroeder, brought the famed Davis Cup back to America.



First Down, Two to Go—Melio Bettina, 190¼, is draped on lowest strand of the N. Y. Garden ring on first knockdown at hands of Gus Lesnevich, 179¾, in first round. Referee Frank Fullam moves in to wave Gus to neutral corner. Bettina succumbed after two more knockdowns, in 59 seconds of the first round.

Associated Press Wirephoto